



Always Fresh and Cool.....

Even the most strenuous games in the hottest weather do not worry her. She is in splendid physical trim, the centre of attraction; the envy of less fortunate women.

The radiantly healthy woman is kept in that condition by a plentiful, rich and pure blood-stream. Weak, ailing, listless women are always anaemic. Their blood is thin, scanty and impure. In consequence they are more,

SUSCEPTIBLE TO HOT WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Both men and women who feel the heat unduly should try a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This world-famous, blood-making, nerve-restoring tonic rapidly replenishes the reserves of physical and nervous energy, strengthens the digestive organs, restores appetite, and in fact, revitalises the whole system.

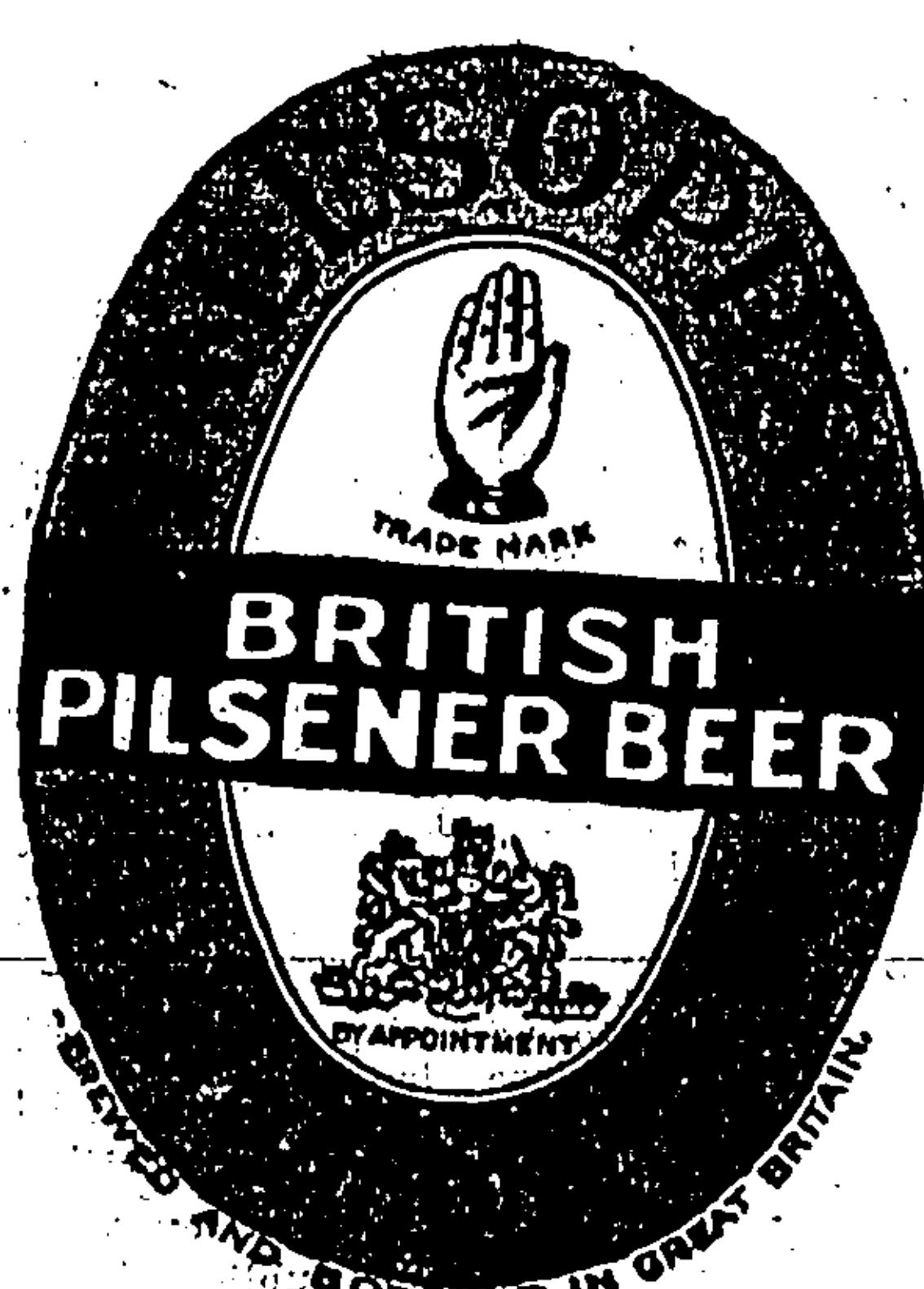
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills PROVED EFFICACIOUS BY THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

are an accepted specific for anaemia, (blood impoverishment) and the group of ailments resulting therefrom which includes:

NERVE TROUBLES, PHYSICAL WEAKNESS,
PALLOR, EMACIATION, DEPRESSION,
DYSPEPSIA, POOR APPETITE, INSOMNIA,
NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, HEADACHES,
PREMATURE AGE, WOMEN'S AILMENTS,
CHILOROSIS, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA.

After Malaria and other debilitating illnesses,
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a rapid restorative.

Dr. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS IDEAL TONIC FOR HOT COUNTRIES.



The Best Drink Under the Sun

Sole Agents:
CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Prince's Building,
Ice House Street.
Telephone 20075.

**MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU
MASSEUSE S. KISAKI**

Recommended for many years by
Government Civil Hospital, Peak
Hospital, etc., and by all the local
doctors.

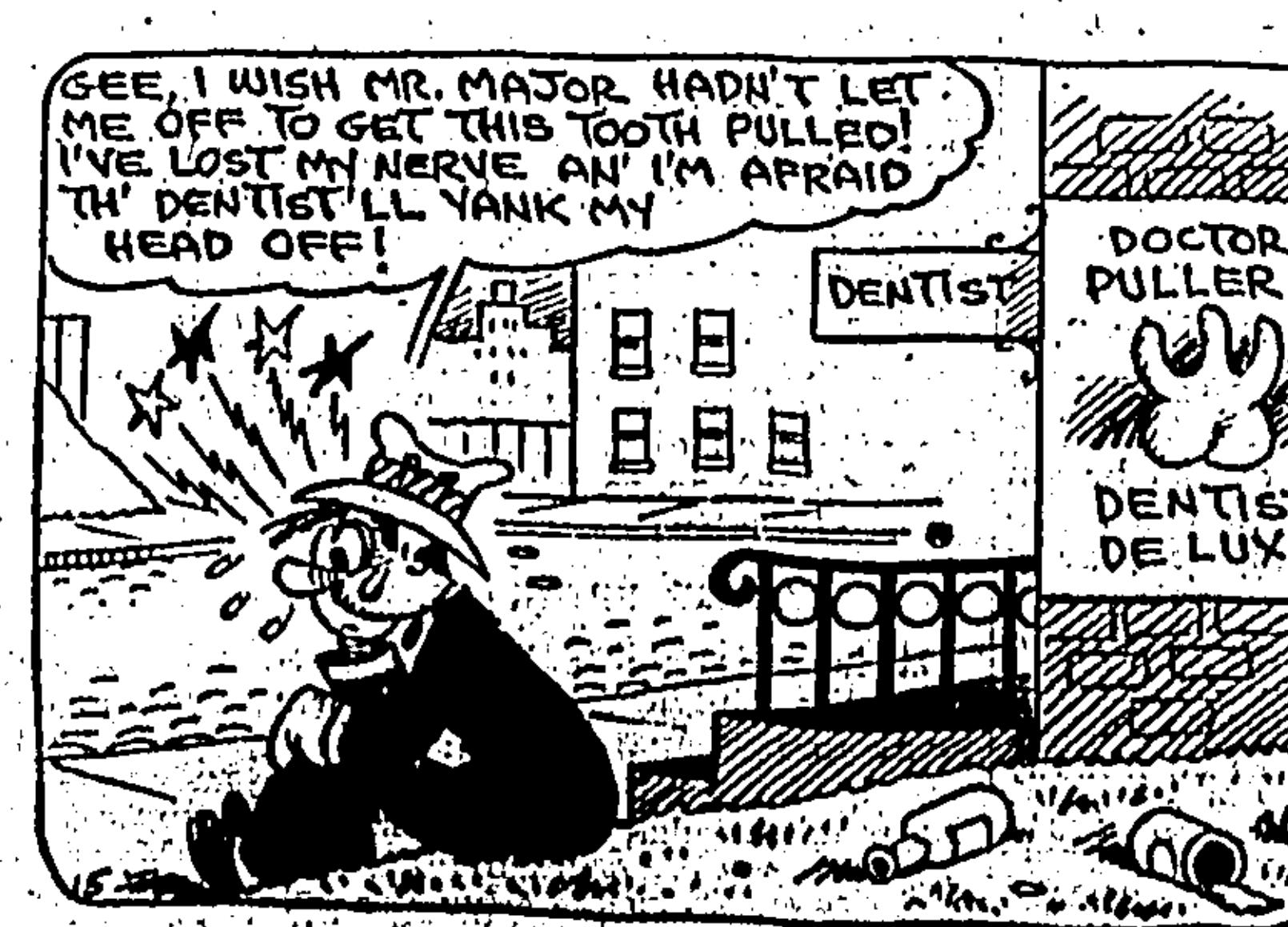
24, Wyndham Street.
Telephone 24945.

MASSAGE.
Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori.

Holder of Japanese Government
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Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrists.
Recommended for many years by
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SALESMAN SAM



Gets you well

and keeps you well
that is the object
of SCOTT'S
Emulsion which
heals, nourishes and
strengthens. Your
doctor knows it
Ask for

**SCOTT'S
Emulsion**
The protector of life

THE WORLD OF WOMEN



COOL AND CHIC!

Linen Suits Will Be Summer Favourites



They Take Up the Slack in Hollywood



Lorena Layson

Hollywood.—There are as many styles in slacks as there are in girls who wear them, these warm days.

Lorena Layson has a lounging suit of henna flannel slacks and double-breasted unlined jacket that have a Spanish note in the peaked front of the trousers. She wears white tuck-in shirts with them, in cotton mesh.

Constance Bennett wears blue slacks and a white silk blouse with a very fine diagonal blue stripe. Also a blue beret.

Janet Gaynor, wore tailored pyjamas made of navy blue towelling in one-piece style, with white linen collars and cuffs.

Claire Trevor, wore a two-piece bathing suit of yellow and brown gingham, lined with yellow jersey. When they came out of the water she slipped into slacks of the gingham.

By Joan Savoy

Whether you work, play, ride, drive, go to races or come to town, you are going to have to get into linen this summer, if you want to be smart.

Black linen ensembles are favoured. But when those first scorching days come, it's the white linen things that will touch your grateful heart. There's something so everlasting fresh and cool looking about white linen.

This season the non-crushable quality takes the last hurdle out of the linen race. Get it so that it doesn't need pressing eternally and there's nothing like it.

One of the smartest of the white linen suits has the new swagged coat, classically simple, with a built-up skirt that flares just enough. There is a handsome trifle of a linen blouse, in Neapolitan stripes, with the new bag neckline and a tie, of course. Top it with a little linen hat.

long before fall comes again. But too much oil is as bad as too little. There are various shampoos, tonics and lotions which correct oily conditions. So does a good old-fashioned massage night and morning with the finger tips. Avoid too frequent shampooing if your hair has a tendency toward oiliness. Every ten days should be often enough to wash it. If it gets unbearably oily between-washings try one of the dry shampoos.

Rubbing your hair vigorously with a rough bath towel each night after you have massaged the scalp will go far toward removing excess oil. This is a treatment which requires morning-after-morning re-work. You can't do it just once or twice and hope to get good results.

Oily hair takes a permanent beautifully but when it comes to retaining the wave and staying set the reverse is true. So why not begin at once to get rid of the oil?

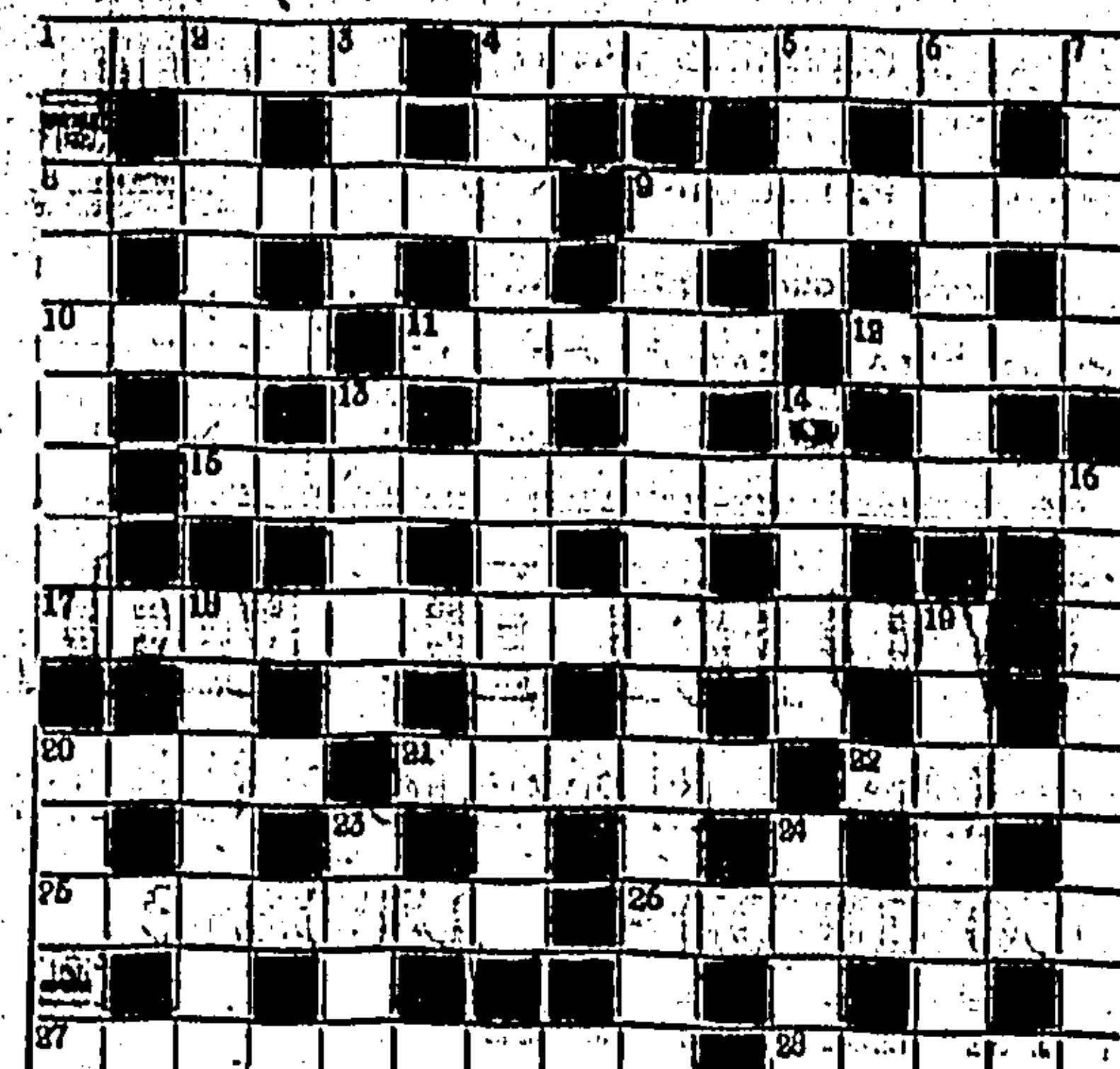
If you haven't already learned to massage your scalp properly here's the right way. Place your elbows on a table with your head in your hands. Now move your scalp and not your fingers. Keep it up for ten minutes each night and see the improvement in a few weeks.

For the Late-Comers

Boiled meats are your best bet on the nights when you simply don't expect all of your family to arrive on time for dinner. The meat can be put into the boiler after the tardy ones arrive and be freshly cooked when they are ready to eat it.

Our Hero!

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- I teach, thou—he teaches.
- It's clean (anag.).
- It's patient.
- Weight.
- 1500050.
- "The Crime in the Rectory," with a page missing.
- Anag. of 22.
- Legal safeguards against piracy (two words).
- Ornithological humour.
- A book comes my way.
- One doesn't get wet feet in them. Everyman, according to the Scriptures.
- It's a mark of distinction in the newly-married.
- They must find their work quite absorbing, though probably also feeling the pinch.
- 13.
- Wears ornaments.

DOWN

- Fur on mice (anag.).
- Strip.
- It has arms, but no hands; feet, but no legs.
- Here it's not so much a question of what's right as of what's left (two words).
- "The" of King Olaf.
- It's poison to the really chicken-hearted.

7 Possible victim of 6 which sounds like 12.

9 Is this what composer and solver are at? (two words).

13 Remains as a matter of form.

14 Does nothing until its turn comes.

16 Underground flowers?

18 They press charges home.

19 Short cut along the coast.

20 Bat or drum.

23 Rank.

24 Unwelcome at the door.

Yesterday's Solution.

G A L A D A M S A P P L E
O C E A N O S I A
L E T T E R L E S S O N S
D I T A P A A N Y
E R U P T I O N S M I N E
N I C H E T S E A
R E E L E D L E C T U R E S
U N I F V S H U S
L A N D E E R B O U B L E
E T O N B E T T E S
L I M P D A U N T L E S S
A S E E S E L M
P R O J E C T T E R M I T E
E M L T L E N N
D E E R S L A Y E R F E A T

LATE MRS. GARDNER.

FUNERAL OF PORTUGUESE RESIDENT YESTERDAY

The funeral of the late Mrs. M. C. Ozorio Gardner, widow of the late Mr. W. Gardner, who died at the French Hospital on Sunday night, took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery last evening, in the presence of a large attendance of relatives and friends of the family. The Rev. Fr. Page, assisted by Frs. Rossi and Teruzzi, intoned the last rites.

Present were Messrs. L. W. and J. Gardner (sons) and Sisters Jean and Kita, Mrs. Silva and the Misses C. and J. Gardner (daughters) as chief mourners. Other relatives and friends present included Rev. Fr. Naval and Messrs. J. M. Noronha, A. Botelho, S. Marcal, J. M. Alves, M. Prata, A. Prata, E. Alves, H. Allen, E. Alves, S. Pinna, L. Rosario, H. Pomeroy, F. Collaco, and many ladies and also sisters from the French and Italian Convents.

No flowers were sent, by request.

NEW PRICES

OF

BRUNSWICK RECORDS.

\$2.00

(Less 10% Discount for Cash)

ALL THE LATEST DANCE TUNES.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

9, Ice House Street.

Tel. 24648.

By Small



DARLING FOOL

by MABEL MCLELLOTT

CHAPTER XXIX

Monnie turned the letter over in her hands before she opened it. The thick creamy envelope and the bold black writing spoke to her eloquently of the writer. She smiled to herself, secretly, exultantly. Dan would explain now his long silence. She would know and be reassured.

She went into the house, hallooing to her mother who was in the dining room. Then she sped upstairs, eager to peruse the letter in solitude. Her heart was beating faster. It was almost as if Dan himself were in the room, waiting to speak to her.

"Dear Monnie," (he began) "I've been busy every minute of the time. This is a great country and great people and I like it. Rode 50 miles yesterday. We had a picnic up in the hills. To-night we go to one of the dances at the next ranch. Everybody's so hospitable. Monnie, there's something I want to talk to you about when I get back. I think perhaps after all we'd better

hold up our plans a bit—not go ahead with the January idea.

"There are reasons. I'll tell you more when I see you. Let me assure you that you are greatly missed—Dan."

She put the letter down on the dressing table gently. She looked at herself in the mirror, taking off her hat, brushing her crest of bright hair away from the sweep of her forehead.

"Why, then," she said to herself lightly, "in a conversational voice. "There's no point—"

She broke off at the sound of Kay's footsteps on the stairs. Quickly she hid the letter in the top drawer.

Kay came in whistling softly. "Hello, didn't know you were here!"

"I got off early. Kay!"

"What's up?" The younger sister started, noting Monnie's brilliant eyes, the flush on her usually pale cheeks.

"I've decided."

"Decided what? Oh, d'you mean—?"

Monnie nodded. "I'm going with

Miss Anstico."

Not to think, Monnie told herself, was the idea. Not ever to be still to allow the biting, stinging memories to intrude. She laughed, she was gay, brittle. Two weeks—in two weeks more she and Miss Anstico would be on their way. It was not soon enough—not nearly.

After a feverish night Monnie had written Dan a letter—a frivolous, impotent letter which she had later torn up. It was ridiculous to behave in this way. What did it matter? What did anything matter? She told herself she had known from the start that things would fall out this way. She was not surprised. Events had marched their inevitable climax. Sandra had got her man—there was no other explanation.

If she stopped long enough to consider the situation she was overwhelmed with a sort of sick despair. She would not dwell on what might happen if any of the family fell ill while she was away.

Kay's salary would help to carry them along. Bill, unusually garrulous for him, had called her aside. "I'm glad you're going," he said. "Somebody in this family was about due for break. Don't worry about money."

"What about Angie?" Monnie had to ask. "Is that—?"

Bill's face was blank. "We're coming right along," he told her easily. "Maybe in the spring she'll be free."

"You—you're crazy about her, aren't you?"

Bill looked faintly embarrassed. "Sure, Angie's a wonderful girl." But Monnie thought she caught, in his eyes, almost a touch of bewilderment. If Bill had given his promise to Angie, she reflected, wild horses wouldn't drag it away again. She thought of the lines:

"The men of my own stock,
Bitter bad they may be,
But at least they feel the things
I feel.

They see the things I see."

She felt a surge of pride in her brother. Angie Gillen was a lucky girl.

Mrs. O'Dare said one night, "Monnie, I've a little money saved that I want you to have. I know Miss Anstico is going to pay you a small salary as a companion but you'll need a few nice things. This is a nest egg. You'd take it up and buy some pretty new clothes."

She put a small roll of bills into the girl's hand. Monnie, counting them, found \$100.

"Is this the money Aunt Sybil left you?"

"Yes. I want you to have it."

"I can't. You need things more than I do."

"Monnie!" There was a new note in her mother's quiet voice.

"You're to have it. Do you hear? I want you to!"

Three days more. Then two. At length the last night came. In spite of herself, in spite of all her frantic resolutions, the girl found she had been waiting unconsciously for some word from Dan. Perhaps he would hear she was going away. He might see the "Belvedere News" with the account of her plans. Surely someone would tell him, mention it casually in a letter. They would say, "I see Monica O'Dare is going abroad with Miss Cory."

Dan would be affronted by the idea. He would send her a wire. But this was her last night. She had not answered his letter, nor had she heard from him.

"Got everything?" This from Kay, packing and sorting the underthings. "Wasn't it sweet of Gertrude to bring those suede gloves?"

"Yes," Mrs. O'Dare sighed.

"Gertrude's an awfully nice girl."

"Mother, you can't choose Bill's wife for him. Don't you know that?" Kay said, smiling.

"Of course she does. Hasn't she proved it?" Monnie gave Kay a warning glance. "It is too bad about Gertrude and Bill. He used to like her a lot and I know she still cares about him."

"So does Angie," said Kay, bent on mischief.

"We know that." Her mother looked up from mending a slip of Monnie's. "Angie's a good little thing," said Mrs. O'Dare loyally. "Only—well it can't be helped now!"

"It's the ones with the dash that succeed," Kay murmured. "If Gertrude would give that mousy hair of hers a henna rinse and redder her fingernails—if she'd use eye shadow and lipstick she'd look a lot better. She's not bad looking only she gets herself up to look like Jane Austen."

"You tell her that some time, Miss Smarty," said Mark, who had come in noiselessly and stood grinning in the doorway.

"You belong in bed, young man," Kay told her brother loftily. "Believe I will tell her, now that you mention it."

"Children, children!"

"Aw, we weren't fighting, Mums, only Kay thinks she knows it all." Mark put his freckled paw beside his mother's thin one.

"We'd better all get to bed," she told her brood. "We've got to get up early. Monnie's train leaves at 8:30."

There was a sharp rata-tat at the door and Mark blundered to open it. He returned in moment bearing a square white florist's box. Monnie's heart gave a great leap. Her thought, as always, was that it might be from Dan—Dan who was in far away Wyoming.

"Kid, Eustace's chauffeur," grinned Mark, "brought it."

(Continued on Page 4.)



Revealing their dealings with J. P. Morgan in financing their railroad empire, the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland are shown here with Morgan in the Senate hearing room. Morgan stands between O. P. Van Sweringen, left, and M. J. Van Sweringen. Seated in the foreground are Senators John G. Townsend, left, and Phillips L. Goldsborough, committee members.



Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin wore cap and gown when he was awarded a degree of doctor of music at Syracuse University. President Roosevelt told him just to whistle when things looked bad, he said in accepting the honour.



Two women are watching the round-the-world flight of James Mattern, the San Angelo flyer. At Freeport, Ill., Mrs. Carolyn Mattern, (right) his mother, gets a happy report over the telephone. Mrs. James Mattern, the flyer's wife, (left) receives word of his progress at Walla Walla, Washington.



The walls must go up! A unique incident in the history of the U. S. Consular Prison, Shanghai, is shown above when it was temporarily turned into a post office in 1930, just after the Armistice had been signed. Mr. Keniske (at right) presided over the service, the mail being carried in a box. The Consul, (left) the hand-littered mail, and the Chinese government official, an American by name, "Old China," (center) were present with what post and military (?) the mail.

General Dennis M. Murphy, commanding officer of the U. S. Consular Regiment, was presented with the M.C. (Military Cross) by the Chinese government.

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TO-DAY'S
WANTS.

5 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 If Not Prepaid)
The following replies have been
solved:
08, 836, 044, 045, 071, 092, 098,
0, 38.

WANTED KNOWN

THING TAKES THE PLACE OF
SOCK IT. Persil the superior wash-
powder for delicate clothes.

TO BE SOLD

The Peak, lately occupied by Dr.
Watson and adjoining the Peak
Hotel. Unfurnished. Convenient,
comfortable and cool. Six rooms and
bathing room. Four bathrooms, hot
and cold water. Modern sanitation.
Electric Light. Use of Tennis
Court. Suitable for a Mess of five, or
can be easily divided to suit two
pieces. Close to Tram Station and
Peak Road. Apply: THE HONG-
KONG REALTY AND TRUST COM-
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LET.—At Braemar Terrace, be-
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Moderate rental. Apply to Butterfield
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No. 20, Queen's Road, Central.
Available from 1st of
August. Apply Kaymann & Co. at
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LET.—European FLAT, in Simee
Lane, No. 232, Nathan Road, Kow-
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conveniences. Apply to Kaymann &
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bedrooms, dining room, etc. For
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SINCE 1876 THE ADVENTURE MEN

HONG KONG FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting
will be held in the Hong Kong
Sports Club (by kind permission),
on Friday, 14th July, 1933, at 6.00
p.m.

G. T. MAY,
Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE.

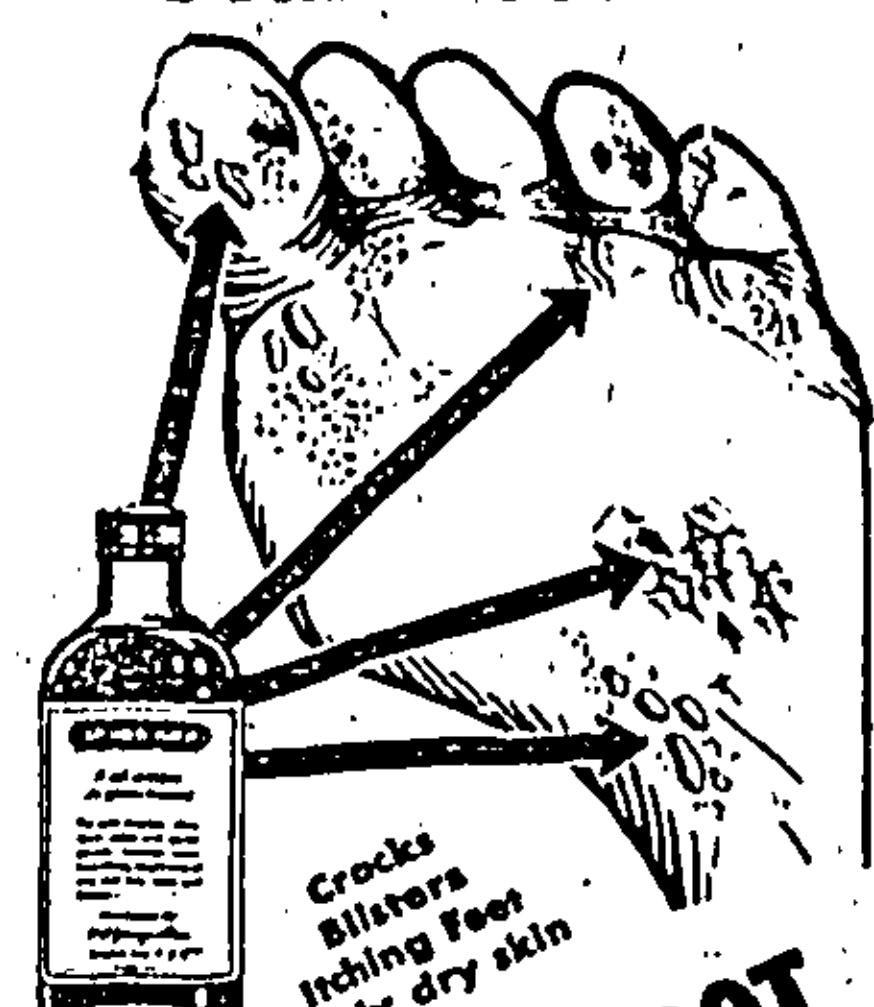
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that
H. E. Goldsmith has by mutual
agreement resigned from the Firm
of Denison, Ram & Gibbs as from
the 8th day of July, 1933, and that
his interest and responsibility
therin has ceased as from that
day.

DENISON, RAM & GIBBS.
Hongkong, 8th July, 1933.

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COMING SHORTLY.

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LORETTA YOUNG
GENE RAYMOND

HAVE YOU THESE
SYMPTOMS?

HONG KONG FOOT
IT'S
USE
ABSORBINE JR.

Apply Absorbine Jr.
at once. It kills the
tiny germs that get
into the skin causing this nasty
malady Hong Kong Foot. Don't
delay—Hong Kong Foot is highly
contagious and spreads rapidly.
Absorbine Jr. gives instant
relief—heals the sores.

Absorbine Jr. for years has
relieved skin irritations, cuts,
sprains and sore muscles.

Complete directions in English and
Chinese with each bottle.

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Blood & Skin
Diseases

(Continued from Page 3.)

Remember that pure blood not only
keeps away disease, but is Nature's
remedy—in fact, the blood is the
stream of life. In the treatment of
Blood and Skin Complaints Clarke's
Blood Mixture is unequalled. It
expels the poisons and assists
healing.

Of all Chemical and Searves.
Equally good in LIQUID or TABLET form.

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BLOOD MIXTURE

KING'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION!

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At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



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ROMANTIC
BAD MAN

A price on his head:
the army on his trail...
a woman in his heart!

THE
CISCO KID

FOX PICTURE WITH

Warner

BAXTER

Edmund

LOWE

Conchita Montenegro

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LAST TWO DAYS

CHIN LOO

COMPANY OF CHINESE JUGGLERS
AND ACROBATS.

IN ANOTHER
CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

Prices As Usual.

DARLING FOOL

(Continued from Page 3.)

Monnie, hiding her disappointment,
cut the green tape and lifted
from the crinkling paper a cluster
of bronze and green orchids, delicate,
exotic. Charles had scrawled
on the card, "To wear on your going-
away day. Good luck."

"They're much too grand for
Belvedere," sighed Kay, enviously.
"Keep 'em fresh till you get to
New York. Charles must have
wired to get them."

"They'll be lovely with your new
coat," the mother cried, touching
the frail blooms with a reverent

finger.

Monnie did not sleep much that
night. When, toward dawn, she fell
at last into a fitful slumber, she
was haunted by dreams in which
Dan Cardigan, dressed in chaps and
sheepskin, rode toward her, bearing
a sheaf of giant orchids.

She felt someone tugging at the
bed clothes and opened her eyes.
"Wake up, lazybones," Kay was
smiling.

Monnie came back to life. It was
the day she was to leave for New
York with Miss Anstice. To-
morrow they would be sailing for
England. She had to pinch herself
to see if she were really alive.

An hour later, flushed, starry

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of the first Mortgage

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Valuable Leasehold Prop-
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Colony of Hong Kong and
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Rural Building Lot No. 146
together with the messuage and
premises thereon

to be sold
on FRIDAY,

the 21st day of July, 1933,
at 3 p.m.

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Messrs. LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

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AMERICAN MADE

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WHITE & BROWN

WHITE & BLACK

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SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR MAIL SERVICE.

Letters (Ordinary and registered but not insured), Postcards, and
"Autres objets" (Commercial papers, Printed papers and Samples) will be
accepted for transmission by this Service. Rates and conditions are shown
in the schedules exhibited at the G. P. O. and Kowloon Office.

THE AIR MAIL SERVICE from SAIGON to EUROPE is weekly.
The HONGKONG-SAIGON connexion will be maintained by the regular
fortnightly sailing of the FRENCH mail steamers and on alternate weeks
by any available steamers that can make the connexion at SAIGON.

Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail
Service" and handed in at the G. P. O. or Kowloon Post Office.

BANDOENG-AMSTERDAM AIR SERVICE.

Letters (ordinary and registered but not insured) and Postcards will
be accepted for transmission by this Service under the conditions in force
for the Saigon-Marseilles route and at the rate scheduled below.

The Aeroplanes leave Singapore at 5 a.m. on Thursdays each week
and the Hongkong-Singapore connexion will be made by the regular
fortnightly sailing of P. & O. mail steamers and on alternate weeks by
any steamer that can make the connexion at Singapore. The time of transit
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Inclusive rate

Destination	Letters	Postcards
	1/2 oz.	Per Each
Special	\$	\$
Siam (Bangkok)	0.20	0.85
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25	0.90
India (Calcutta)	0.40	0.70
Iraq (Baghdad)	0.55	1.05
Egypt (Cairo)	0.75	1.20
Greece (Athens)	0.85	1.40
Holland (Amsterdam)	1.00	1.60
Great Britain (London)		
Europe other countries (Amsterdam for onward transmission by rail)		

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INWARD MAIIS.

From	Per	Date
Manila	Arendekork	July 11
Straits	Lyons Maru	July 11
Shanghai and Swatow	Mendlaus	July 11
Australia and Manila	Ningpo	July 11
Calcutta and Straits	Taiping	July 11
Straits	Talma	July 11
Manila	Bangalore	July 12
Shanghai	Emp. of Canada	July 12
Europe via Suez (Letters and Parcels) London, 15th June and	Klungchow	July 12
Parcels, 8th June	Rajputana	July 12
Amoy and Swatow	Van Houtz	July 14
Japan	Morloka Maru	July 14
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 24th June)	Pres. Jefferson	July 14
Japan and Shanghai	Rawalpindi	July 14
Australia, Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 20th June)	Taiyo Maru	July 14
Japan	Durian Maru	July 15
Manila	General Lee	July 15
Straits	Calchins	July 16
Shanghai	Conte Verde	July 16
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	July 16
Straits	Malacca Maru	July 17
Manila	Pres. Hoover	July 17

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THE PRICE 75 CTS. each.



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British Manufacture

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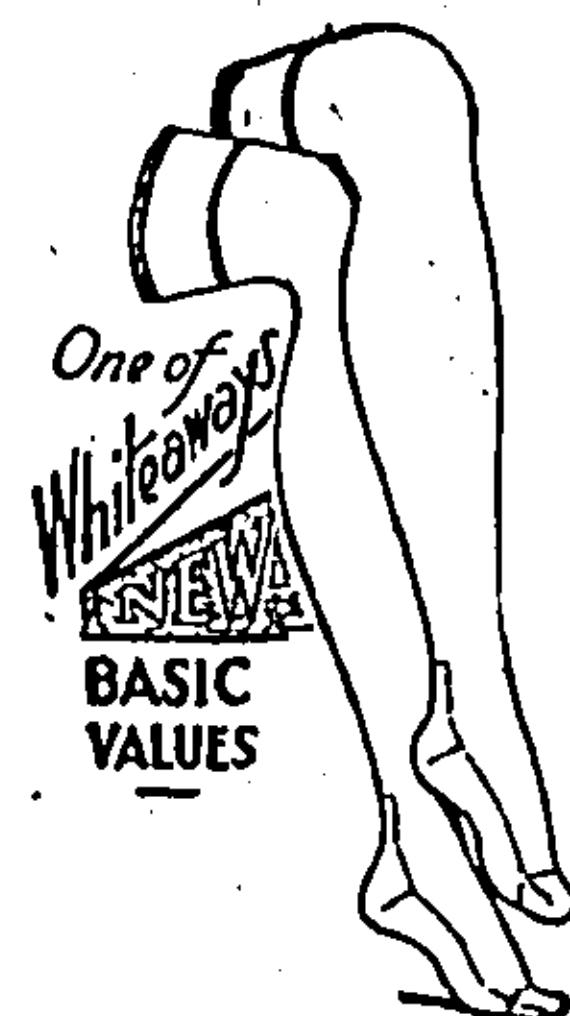
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A Velvet Lisle Hose with the New Cuban Heel. Sketchleg dye and finish. British manufacture. Sizes 8½ to 10 inches. Can be supplied in White, Black, Beach Tan and Omar.

BASIC
VALUE
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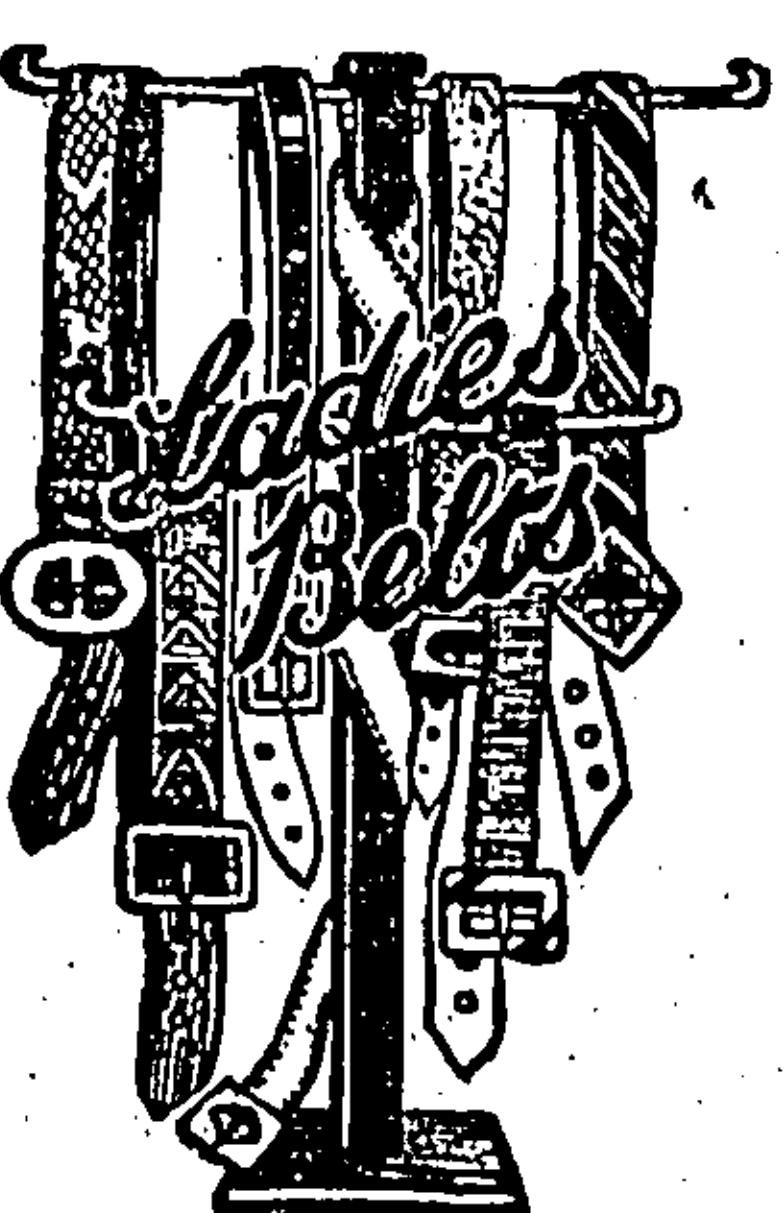
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\$1.50 each.

White Kid Belts

in all widths

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\$1.95 to \$11.50

CHROMIUM PLATED SCARF RINGS

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in white and colours.

\$5.75 each.

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In All Makes.

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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

H.Kong Banks, \$1820 n.
H.Kong Banks, London, \$185 n.
Chartered Banks, \$15½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £24½ n.
Mercantile Bank C, 49¾ n.
Nat. Asht, \$101 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n.
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5.00 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$570 s. and sn.
China Underwriters, \$2.40 n.
China Fire, \$696 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$262 n.
International Assce, Sh. \$4.72 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$32.60 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$32½ n.
Shells (Brenner), 63/9 n.
Union Waterboats, \$16 n.

Mining.

Bengueta, \$33 s.
Kailans, 32/6 n.
Langkats (Single), Sh. \$17½ n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4 n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n.
Raubs, \$10½ n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n.
Banquet Exp., 28 cts. n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$129 s.
H.K. Docks, \$16½ n.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$3.95 s.
Providents (new), \$1.45 n.
Hongkew, Sh. \$384 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$7½ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$149 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotels, \$7.55 s.
H.K. Lands, \$77½ s.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$32½ n.
Metropolitans Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$14 n.
H.K. Realities, \$8 b. and sa.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates \$97 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$14½ n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$137 n.

Cotton Mills.

Two Cottons, Sh. \$15.20 n.
S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$14½ n.
Wing On Textiles (S) \$98 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$22.70 s.
Peak Trams, (old), \$15½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$7½ n.
Star Ferries, \$92½ n.
Yau Ma Tei Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Lights (old), \$13.15 b.
China Lights, (new), \$12½ n.
H.K. Electrics, \$73½ n.
Macao Electrics, \$23 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10½ n.
Telephones (old), \$31 s-a.
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.
Singapore Traction, 1/- n.
Singapore Prel., 13/- n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n.
Cald. Macq. (old), Sh. \$20 n.
Cald. Macq. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n.
Canton Ices, \$6 n.
Cements (Com.), \$6.30½ s-a.
Cements (old), \$6 n.
Cements (new), \$1 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28.35 s.
Watsons, \$10 s.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$4½ n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$14 n.
Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$12½ n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$11½ s.
S.C. Enterprises, \$8½ n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n.
Constructions (old), \$3.90 n.
Constructions (new), \$1 n.
E. Ind. & S. Bonds, 77½ n.
H.K. Govt. Loans, 4% b. Prem.
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Gay and colourful Vienna of more than century ago is the setting for "Congress Dances," the Ufa operatic satire which is now showing at the Central Theatre.

It is a Vienna of wine, song, gaiety and intrigue, and all of these elements are cleverly interwoven in this continental screen production, one that seems destined to enjoy a long and profitable run.

The story has to do with the royal intrigues of the days of Napoleon, then banished to Elba. The rulers of Austria, Russia, France and other countries naturally are concerned over the fate of Bonaparte and either in person or through high diplomatic representatives gather in Vienna to decide the vanquished Napoleon's fate.

Austria's Chancellor, Prince Metternich, cleverly portrayed by Conrad Veidt, is determined that he shall remain in exile and exerts every means to keep Czar Alexander of Russia from the congress called in the Austrian capital.

Despite the efforts of the enchanting Lillian Harvey, as Christel, the glove-shop girl, and Lili Dagover, as the alluring Contessa Metternich, fails to keep Alexander from the conference and the Congress dance, but the infatuation of the Russian emperor for the delightful showgirl finally carries the day for the Chancellor, whose joy, however, is short-lived, as word comes announcing Napoleon's escape.

Lillian Harvey carries the show in magnificent fashion, with the able help of Henry Garat, Conrad Veidt, Lili Dagover, Gibb McLaughlin, Reginald Purcell and hundreds of "extras" picturesquely dressed in the picture.

"Hell Below" is the submarine adventure film which caused widespread comment during its long run at the Astor Theatre in New York City, comes on Thursday to the Queen's Theatre giving local filmgoers a chance to view what is said to be the most thrilling marine spectacle ever to reach the talkies.

Robert Montgomery heads the cast of "Hell Below," in what critics concede to be the outstanding role of his career. As the young lieutenant who falls hopelessly in love with a woman already married, he is precipitated into a stirring series of occurrences in which he disobeys the orders of his submarine commander in an effort to save his friend adrift at sea and target for the guns of a squadron of airplanes is dishonorably dismissed from the service after unwittingly causing the entire crew, a narrow escape from a horrible death at the bottom of the ocean, and finally vindicates himself before both his commander and the woman he loves in a heroic gesture in which he forfeits his life.

Walter Huston, who recently contributed a memorable portrayal to the screen as the President in "Gabriel Over the White House," has another stirring role as the submarine commander, and the ace cast also includes such notable film names as Madge Evans, Jimmy Durante, Eugene Pallette and Robert Young.

One camera was operated with the aid of a periscope so that scenes above the water were actually recorded inside one of the submarines. Interior sequences of the production were made at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, where a complete replica of the submarine which had served as a basis of operations in Honolulu was reconstructed.

"Handle With Care"

James Dunn and Boots Mallory play the leading romantic roles in "Handle With Care," in which El Brendel is also featured. David Butler, famed

for such successes as "Sunny Side Up," "Delicious" and "Down To Earth," wrote the story and directed the picture, which will be screened at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

They meet as the result of the arrest of a six-year-old youngster accused of stealing milk to feed a horde of hungry cats and discover they were schoolboy sweethearts. Their romance gets a fresh start, but obstacles menace their happiness and, following a misunderstanding, they part. How they are reunited through

the intervention of a pair of precocious youngsters, instrumental in eliminating sinister influences, is the basis of what is said to be an intriguing plot.

"She Done Him Wrong"

Mae West makes her debut as a screen star in "She Done Him Wrong," lusty melodrama which she herself wrote, and which is showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

"She Done Him Wrong" is a story

of the New York Bowery, with its

collection of wide-open saloons, wise

guys, and frivolous dames. It centres

around a singer known as "Lady Lou,"

who has a way with men and who

accepts their attention in return for

diamonds. Her collection of gems, so

great is her popularity, is ransom for

half a dozen kings.

Miss West appears in that role.

Noah Beery is the saloon-keeper who

is furnishing the jewels at the mid-

point. Cary Grant is ostensibly the

head of a nearby Mission, who turns

out to be as susceptible to her charms

as any of the natives of the district.

A startling, dramatic climax follows

their mutual discovery of this fact.



PLANT.

THE 'SANITAPE' METHOD EXPLAINED

The plant consists of the most up-to-date and efficient mechanical apparatus, including a number of 'SANITAPE' machines, which seal the tablets hygienically in specially prepared wax paper compartments.

This system is known as the modern HYGIENIC 'SANITAPE' method of packing, and because of its thoroughly protective properties, ensures that 'ASPRO' retains its original high standard of purity. This should serve to commend 'ASPRO' to all who appreciate the absolute necessity of purity in medicine.

The wonderful human-like 'SANITAPE' machines are one of the most ingenious and highly developed engineering triumphs of modern times. The machines wrap the tablets with unerring regularity in waxed paper, divide the paper into separate compartments, crimp each compartment so that no air can find access to the tablet, fold the tape, and finally pass them through sprays of paraffin wax, effectively sealing the 'SANITAPE' and rendering the tablets proof against damp, moisture and any form of contamination.

ELIMINATION OF HANDLING

The 'SANITAPE' method of packing has a distinct advantage over the crude and obsolete system of hand packing. At no time during the process of manufacturing, compressing and packing, do 'ASPRO' Tablets come in contact with the human hand, therefore, contamination from this source is entirely prevented, the tablets reaching the consumer in the same perfect hygienic state as when they left the tabletting machines.

ASPRO' BRINGS SWEET SLEEP TO THE SLEEPLESS

There are many thousands of people who now have sweet peaceful sleep who hitherto hardly knew the meaning of a period of restlessness. 'ASPRO' has brought about the transformation on the nerves, and breaking up of local feverish conditions. Two tablets before retiring is the usual dose.

"Handle With Care" is the result of the arrest of a six-year-old youngster accused of stealing milk to feed a horde of hungry cats and discover they were schoolboy sweethearts. Their romance gets a fresh start, but obstacles menace their happiness and, following a misunderstanding, they part. How they are reunited through

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triguing plot.

"She Done Him Wrong"

Mae West makes her debut as a

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w

SACCOME & SPEED'S



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Par Excellence

Great Age

Liqueur Cream Whisky:
The Cream of Scotland's Produce.

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There is true comfort in the roomy, coachwork and everything about the appearance of the Cadet expresses good breeding.

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VAUXHALL CADET

THE CAR WITH THE SILKY PERFORMANCE

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.
(SHOWROOM)
Stubbs Road. Phone 27778-0.

NOTES OF THE DAY

World Economic Conference prospects look a trifle brighter this morning. No decision was reached upon the all-important issue of the scope of the monetary discussions, but the gold countries agreed to examine the problem generally with a view to the drafting of an agenda. This represents a distinct advance. The gold countries are, at least, prepared to listen to the arguments of the other side. This is the mood in which mutual concessions are most likely to be obtained. The problems were debated in the House of Commons but they provided only one interesting feature, a hint from Mr. Neville Chamberlain that the British Government would be prepared to consider a return to the gold standard or an international monetary standard.

THE CABARET PROBLEM

Much has been heard about cabarets lately, chiefly complaints of residents who nightly suffer from the symphonic (!) blarings of the bands. On the other hand, there has been a complete, almost painful, silence on the part of Government concerning the proposed Cabaret Regulations. Two months ago we were promised them "in a fortnight". The promise is still a "debt unpaid" on the legislative account of the Hon. Mr. G. C. Alabaster. In the meantime, a Kowloon resident has appealed to the Court for assistance, and has been politely, but not at all convincingly, told that pending the proposed "regulations", nothing can be done to alleviate the position. There has been ample time for action. Residents have a right to some sort of protection, whilst the cabarets are at present in an invidious position. For their own sakes they would prefer to know exactly what is to be their status, what privileges (if any) they are to enjoy, and to what extent they are to be subject to control.

JAPANESE DUMPING

The chorus of complaint against the dumping of Japanese goods is swelling. New Zealand, Germany and Australia have added their protests in the last three days, although what satisfaction they are likely to obtain, it is difficult to imagine. Japan is the one country which has maintained a reasonably high level of prosperity during the world-wide depression. Her exports have increased since 1929 when those of all other countries have diminished on a rapidly growing scale. To invite her to stop selling, is to invite her to surrender her business to competition. The complaints of unfair competition may be fully justified. Her answer is that despite the allegation that she is selling below cost of production, her national wealth is increasing rapidly. Japan seems to have discovered the secret that while the value of newly produced goods exceeds that of goods and commodities consumed, there is little to worry about nationally.

TOMATOES AND PATRIOTISM

One of the queerest cases the indefatigable American Civil Liberties Union has yet tackled would seem to be that of the labour agitator who has been accused of defiling the American flag. He was addressing a meeting, suitably beflagged and decorated, when a group of ex-service men showered the speaker with ancient eggs, decayed tomatoes and such like. The charge against him says he used an American flag to wipe from his face sharp bits of squashed tomatoes and trickling eggs which took lodgement there. His defenders retort that he wiped his face with a handkerchief, and that the flag was defiled by the flying missiles themselves. But even if the charge was true, it is difficult to get indignant about it. A man who gets an uncooked tomato omelet in the face is likely to wipe it off in a hurry, and to use the first thing that he can lay his hands on.

TICKET TO MONOCOPOLIS

No better example of the way human thought runs to extremes can be seen perhaps than in the recent ideas which have been advanced about the city of the future. Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect, has gone to one extreme with his vision of the broad-acre city, where every family would have its acre of ground and everybody would be back to nature again. And now the prediction is made that the city of the future will be a monocropolis, a single, vast, unburnable, high building, whose corridors are streets, and whose light, ultraviolet, and ventilation are entirely artificial. This monster called monocropolis, it seems, is the inevitable outcome of progress, the progress which is making possible the conditioning of air, the building of windowless factories, and other modern developments. But who that looks forward to the morning stroll from home to office would give this up for the ultimate comfort and convenience of the monocropolis?

PLANNED ECONOMY AND PLANNED PRICE-LEVELS

Banking Privilege is To-day the Subject of Attack from All Quarters in Discussions on the World's Economic Problems. Below is the first instalment of the other side of the question, as outlined by Mr. Benjamin M. Anderson, the Economist of the Chase National Bank. He subjects President Roosevelt's programme to critical examination.

NO. 1

We must be clear as to our objectives. To my mind, the great and vital problem confronting the United States and the world to-day is that of getting many millions of men back to work, getting business going again, getting goods moving throughout the country and throughout the world, increasing enormously the volume of production in the world, so that the volume of consumption may also be greatly increased. But among the proposals which purport to have this economic revival for an objective there are not a few which really look toward different ends. There are, as usual, social revolutionaries who like to fish in troubled waters, who would seek radically to reconstruct the whole economic system, to shatter the sorry scheme of things and "then re-mould it nearer to the heart's desire."

Whatever else measures of this sort might accomplish, they would not, in the near future, restore production and consumption in the world, or set men to work. And there are many more moderate proposals which, while they might or might not be meritorious in themselves, if adopted in a tranquil time, when the general economic machinery is functioning well, would, none the less, interfere with economic revival if adopted to-day. There are schemes for the redistribution of wealth, which schemes may or may not have merit, considered as long pull measures, but they certainly are not revival measures. There are other proposals, growing out of the righteous anger of honest men who have discovered iniquity, which are punitive in their nature, and which can easily go so far as to impair the efficiency of existing economic machinery which is necessary to facilitate revival. We must be clear as to our objectives. If, as an incident to revival measures, or if as contributing to revival measures, we can end old abuses and can improve the general economic system, so much the better. But we must not permit the present unhappy state of the world and the present flux of bewildered political opinion to be capitalized by those who advocate new and untried economic theories in the making of hazardous experiments. This sick economic world of ours is a patient in a hospital, not a subject for experimentation in a laboratory. And if, as I believe is the case, we can cure this patient by tried and tested measures, surely we have no right to discard those tried and tested measures and to turn the patient over to a new school of physicians who have some theories that have never been known to work.

In medicine, when radical new measures are proposed, it is at least the common practice to try them out on animals first, and then, after long and careful experimentation, to try them out tentatively on human beings. We must certainly ask the new schools of economic practitioners to try things out on a small-scale first, tentatively and cautiously, before they ask us to transform the whole economic system radically.

OLD AND NEW ECONOMICS

We have heard a great deal about the failure of the so-called old economics, and the need for new doctrines. I think it can safely be said that there has been no failure of the old economics in this post war period because, so little of what the old economics advocates has been done. The old economics taught, and teaches, that tariffs should not be unduly high, and that goods should move with reasonable freedom across national borders. The post war period has seen a steadily mounting body of

(Continued on Next Column.)

The Very Idea!

CHILDHOOD DAYS

By Eddie "Glasco" Kelly.

A few years ago, a gentleman named Mr. Ring Larder pinched an idea we had been cultivating from childhood and produced a book called "The Autobiography of a Wonder Man." He did it without offering the slightest excuse, and made a lot of money out of it.

Moreover, he was never punished by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty. All of which encourages us to produce herewith the first instalment of "Another Biography of Another Wonder Man."

All this we will do without any hope of monetary reward in this life and with a prayer on our lips that we will escape punishment for it in the next.

Book One.
Chapter One.
Act One
Scene One.

We were first born into this world during a time which future historians will term memorable. In China a civil war was raging and the stock of all bandit corporations was selling at a premium. There was a famine in Russia, a water shortage in Hongkong and a strike in Australia. The newspapers were prophesying trouble in the Balkans and there was revolt in Mexico and Chile. It was summer in the Southern hemisphere and by the strangest coincidence, it was, at the same time, winter in the northern hemisphere. You can see in an instant that once that there was a bright future ahead of us. We were, in fact, unique.

As we look back on those good old days, we feel a pang of regret. The fuss they made of us! We remember poor old father calling his friends together and proudly announcing our arrival. They all clapped him on the back and said "Good old Kelly."

"Well," said father, "Let's go and wet the baby's head."

"Leave one there for me," we called out as they trooped out to McGinty's pub.

"All right, Son" he said.

The neighbours came round to see Old Kelly's son bathed for the first time in undistilled alcohol. We remember many of the Dad's old friends broke down and wept as they witnessed the ceremony.

In March, 1903, we met Esther. Esther was our first sweetheart, which she will learn for the first time when she reads this. We were too young (we were only two) to know the exact wording of a formal declaration, so we kept out soul-stirring love to ourselves.

Many a night we cried ourselves to sleep over Esther. The way we looked at it was that if we couldn't see Esther, our old man wasn't going to Siesta either. So we made him walk the floor.

Our second love affair was with Marion. But she was the Marion kind, if you get what we mean.

Just now we've got a date with Jennie. With a bit of luck we will be back here in time to write to-morrow's column.



MAKE YOUR

OWN

SODA WATER

AND

FRUIT DRINKS

AT

HOME

TRY

OUR NEW

SPARKLET SYPHONS.

Bottles (Quarter size) \$8.00 each
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WORLD MONEY STANDARD OTHER THAN GOLD

(Continued from Page 1.)

ously favoured a continuation of the work they were engaged in.

Different Opinions.

The Bureau agreed to the establishment of a Drafting Committee to consider the case of the sub-Commissions on subsidies and commercial policy, in both of which differences of opinion are reported. This Drafting Committee will place before the Bureau the different ideas and viewpoints as expressed in the Commission discussions.

Regarding monetary questions, which are considered of supreme importance at the Conference, the Bureau agreed that the full Monetary Commission should meet at 3 o'clock to appoint a Drafting Committee, which will make recommendations to the Bureau to-morrow.

While there is considerable confusion regarding the exact purport of this morning's Bureau discussions on the procedure to be adopted by the Conference, pessimism is certainly less justifiable to-day.

According to one member of the Bureau, it had been recognised that it was dangerous to divide the world into blocs and a strong endeavour would be made to find a middle course which both main divisions of the Conference will be able to follow.

This suggestion of a compromise has been heard for the past several days in many spheres, and has apparently something in foundation.

No Agreement.

A meeting of Monetary sub-Commission No. 2 to discuss re-establishment of an international monetary standard, which preceded the Bureau session, ended indecisively. No date for the sub-Commission's reassembly was set.

The delegates discussed the suggestion of Mr. Walter Elliot, on behalf of Mr. Chamberlain, that the Commission continue its work. The British spokesman argued that a return to the gold standard would be facilitated by an agreement as to principles of the working of that standard in the future.

French Opposition.

M. Bonnet of France opposed the suggestion with the now well-known contention that it was necessary first to know whether the Conference were ready to put a definite term to exchange fluctuations due to speculation.

Senator Pittman of the United States, Chairman of the Silver sub-Committee, stated that he would be in a position to report more fully on the silver question before the end of the week.

Senator Pittman later told Reuter that London believed a complete silver agreement would be reached, possibly some time this week. The main stumbling block was the deadlock with India on the subject of long term restriction of exports, and this had been overcome.

Chairman Kienboek proposed that they should refer to the Bureau certain resolutions, which were unanimously supported, and which deal with four topics: first, a suggestion for the earliest possible accomplishment of stabilisation; second, that gold be the recognised standard; thirdly, that monetary gold should not be used in internal circulation; and fourthly, that the gold cover be fixed at twenty-five per cent.

The Bureau's decision to establish a Drafting Committee to consider the case of the Subsidies and Commercial Policy sub-Commissions, appears to amount to the exercising by the Bureau of its over-riding powers, as the balance of opinion in these committees has been in favour of discontinuation of their discussions.—Reuter.

LAND ON MAINLAND AUCTIONED.

A SITE AT MATAUCHUNG ACQUIRED BY CHINESE

A site at Matauchung, near Kowloon City, was sold by public auction at the offices of the P.W.D. yesterday. With an area of 7,130 sq. ft. it fronts Tam Kung Road, being registered as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3270. The purchase price was \$5,448.

The site is regarded as most suitable for a workshop or factory, but Mr. Wong Hei, its new owner, was reluctant to commit himself to any definite statement of his intentions. He said it might be put to an industrial use for the time being, but that later it was possible tenements would occupy the land.

A special condition of sale requires the purchaser to make rates and taxes on the land to a value of not less than \$24,000, within a fixed period.

"VISIT TO THE INFERNO"

(By H. R. Wells)

CHAPTER VIII.

The Fifth Stage

They passed on further and entered into the next grade; and on turning round a corner they saw a number of women naked and exposed except that they each had a short loin cloth to cover them. All their other articles of clothing and their ornaments and shoes were thrown together in a heap.

Cowheaded lictors caught the women by their hair and pulled them into the middle of a great grindstone.

The mouth of this stone was about eighteen inches wide, large enough for one person to go in.

The women wept and wailed pitifully and called out loudly, "Save Life", "Help". One of them gripped the base of the grindstone and refused to move, resisting the lictors who were pulling her into the mouth of the mill. The lictors gave a great pull and placed her head in the mouth of the mill. Her feet were pointing to the heavens and the lictors turned her and pushed her in. Most of the women were treated in this summary manner.

TERRIBLE SPECTACLE.

This spectacle was so terrible that the eye could not bear to look on it. Some of the lictors were forcing the women into the pit of the mortar, the mouth of which was about four feet wide.

The women wept bitterly and would not go down, and lay on the ground and howled and kicked.

In such cases one lictor would seize the head and another the feet of the woman, and they carried them down into the pit of the mortar. Their bodies and legs were exposed and they had only about five inches of cloth about their waists to cover their nakedness.

The great pestle came down on them and the sound of their groans of pain was lengthened out until it seemed almost continuous. Their arms and legs waved about and their flesh and blood was splashed all round the pit.

Laan Kat could not bear the sight; he turned away his face and left the place asking why the women were treated so cruelly. He said, "Speaking generally, women are of a meek and gentle disposition. They are not evil nor cruel and never commit great offences such as murdering people in great ferocity. Why then do they receive such terrible punishment?" Truly this is difficult to explain".

WHY THEY SUFFER.

Bluecoat replied, saying, "Well, as to women in the world, everyone knows their good points, but people generally do not observe their evil deeds."

"For instance, some women hate their husbands when they take concubines and they become very jealous. Such women would be willing to make the line of descent cease, and so cut off the sacrifices at the family altar because there would be no son to carry on the succession unless the man took the concubine. They are angry too when their husbands spend money to support their parents, and purposely brook the parents and give them insufficient food and clothing."

"Besides this they do not treat the uncles of the family (including the husband's brothers) with proper respect, and are unkindly disposed to them.

In this way the near relatives become as if they were distant relatives, and they repay kindness with enmity. In all these ways they help increase the errors and sins of their husbands, and bring trouble on later generations, bringing the family down to destruction.

"Women of this kind are not punished by the laws of the land, and it is difficult to control them by the ordinary law of the family or clan. There is only one way of dealing with such women, and bringing them to account, and that is by the pains and penalties of Hades.

"Besides these there are some women who combine together to lead people on to fornication and give themselves up to the evil practice of kidnapping and deceit. In what grade or depth of sin should they be classed?"

PUNISHMENT OF BOILING OIL.

Bluecoat then led him on to a part of the fifth grade where he saw large numbers of great furnaces from which fierce flames were bolting forth, and there were large boilers over the fires in which there was a

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

It is a statistical fact that the wicked work harder to reach hell than the righteous do to enter heaven.—H. W. Shaw.

A donation of \$5 from Mr. J. Barrow, in memory of the late Mr. F. H. Holdman, is acknowledged on behalf of the H.K. Benevolent Society.

Given a night's free lodging at 10, Cachick Street, a Chinese repaid his friend by stealing his opium pipe. Defendant, who was arrested in Pemson Street, was sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

A special condition of sale requires the purchaser to make rates and taxes on the land to a value of not less than \$24,000, within a fixed period.

quantity of oily soup boiling up. The heat was intense and yet constantly increased.

They went near to the boilers to see what was going on, and saw numbers of people rising and falling with the bubbling soup. Some were groaning and some weeping, some were sinking and some rising; their very bones were being rotted away.

Laan Kat asked what class of sinners were subjected to this punishment, and what crimes they had committed to merit such treatment.

Bluecoat replied, saying, "Most of these people were local braves and bullies and villains", and in reply to the question as to how it was they made such fearful noises as if they felt the pain and bitterness very intensely, he said, "When people are in the world they regard the body as the nearest thing and therefore the most real, so they give all their attention to building up physical energy and the repair of blood vessels, and of skin and flesh, and omit entirely the building up of the clear and pure fabric of the spiritual part of their nature.

"Really," he said, "It is the spirit that makes men able to eat and drink and to walk about and run. It is the spirit that makes men able to ascend into heaven and to go down into the earth and to realize sorrow and joy. If their spirit should be lost, then they could not eat nor drink, nor could they go about, and whether the bones change or the whole frame disintegrate in the end they are quite useless.

PAIN OF THE SOUL.

"Even if the whole body should remain, they have a mouth but cannot speak, and ears but cannot hear, hands which cannot move and feet which cannot walk. If you ask them anything they cannot reply, if you strike them they have no feeling and it does not hurt them.

"When they were alive and felt pain it was because their spirit was in their body. When they are dead and feel no pain it is because their soul has left the body. Now their body is not able to go about, that which now comes and goes is the shade or apparition or ghost.

"The shade body cannot eat food, but it can receive incense. The body does not make a sound, but in the stillness and silence of the night, the voice or cry of the ghost or devil may be heard.

"Dead flesh cannot feel pain but the soul can feel pain.

"Now, as the spirit has gone into the nether world that which is burnt in the soul, that which is cooked (in the oil) is the soul or spirit. The soul is whipped or beaten and as the soul is a spirit the spirit needs to be aroused and awakened.

"The body is called dead flesh, but no one speaks of a dead soul. They talk of damaged flesh but not of rotten spirit. As the spirit cannot die it must still be existent.

"So, though the body is dead the soul goes to live in another place. It may be cooked and not destroyed, yet still the soul feels pain. You must have heard of certain people in ancient times who were decapitated. Some people said that this was a great kindness because the body would be in one place and the head in another.

SOUND DOCTRINE.

"People in the world only know that there are headless devils; they do not know that there are also headless gods.

"It may be possible that faithful sons, loyal ministers, righteous husbands and chaste wives may not be able to avoid calamities; they may go to their death with naked swords before them. After their death would they become idols or gods? Could they then have a body with no head? So it is quite clear that though the head of the body may be cut off, the head of the soul cannot be cut off.

"If the head be amputated it cannot be again joined to the body, but in the case of the shade or the soul it can be united as silk threads running through water may be connected, or as tobacco which is cut by a knife.

"If this were not so then there would be cases of disembowelled persons in hell, and of people whose tongues were cut out. If there were cases of this kind, when the punishment was fulfilled and the soul was sent into the world in another form, then the tongue would have no taste, and the stomach would not be satisfied.

Ting Laan-kat jumped up and clapped his hands, saying, "This is a most excellent discourse and most sound doctrine. It is not surprising that you, sir, were a scholar in your former existence. You have excited my mind and illuminated my heart. It is like the saying, 'To talk with you for half a day is better than studying in a school for ten years getting an ordinary education. I will go home now'.

(To be Continued.)

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET FIRM

According to Messrs. E. A. Pierco & Co., the New York market was firm yesterday. Business done 4,840,000 shares. Messrs. E. A. Pierco & Co. report:—Instead of a sharp reaction it is quite possible that the market may drift awhile. Revolutionary advices are quite general; at the same time there seems no general urge to sell and traders are still talking of a technical correction. It is difficult to see what influence there is to cause the unloading of long stocks in volume. Wheat: Renewed inflation and buying met with a little resistance. Beneficial rates are reported in Canada and the Dakotas. The Government report is considered as bullish. Cotton: Strong all day. Demand has been large and offerings limited. The recent realising strengthened the technical position. Silver: On account of the wide disparity between New York and London there has been considerable buying here, and selling abroad. Shanghai is reported to be doing this.

Dow Jones Averages:

July 8. July 10.

30 Industrials 105.15 104.08

20 Rail 55.07 54.73

20 Utilities 36.53 36.88

40 Bonds 87.80 87.65

Air Reduction \$93 \$94 1/2

Allied Chemical & Dye 130 129 1/2

American Can 93 93

American Smelting 38 37 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 132 131 1/2

American Tobacco "B" 91 1/2 90 1/2

American Water-works 30 1/2 40 1/2

Anaconda Copper Mining 21 1/2 20 1/2

Auburn 67 1/2 67 1/2

Bendix Aviation 20 19 1/2

Borden Co. 36 1/2 35 1/2

Canadian Pacific 19 1/2 19 1/2

J.I. Case 96 95 1/2

Caterpillar Co. 28 1/2 28 1/2

Chase National Bank 33 1/2 33 1/2

Chrysler Motors of N.Y. 60 1/2 61 1/2

Drugs, Inc. 54 1/2 52 1/2

Du Pont de Nemours 80 80

Eastman Kodak 84 82 1/2

Electric Auto-lite Co. \$25 \$24 1/2

Electric Bond & Share 87 1/2 87 1/2

Electric Power & Light 14 14 1/2

General Electric 30 29 1/2

General Foods 38 37 1/2

General Motors 32 1/2 32 1/2

Gillette Safety 16 17

Gold Dust 26 1/2 25 1/2

Interna. Harvester 43 42 1/2

Internat. Harvester (preferred) 116 116 1/2

International Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2 10 1/2

Liggitt & Myers "B" 94 1/2 94 1/2

Loew's Inc. 24 1/2 27 1/2

Montgomery Ward 27 1/2 27 1/2

National Biscuit 38 57 1/2

National City Bank 37 37 1/2

National Dairy Products 24 1/2 23 1/2

Otis Elevator 23 23

Pacific Gas & Electric 31 1/2 31

Pennsylvania R.R. 40 38 1/2

Scarf Reebok 44 1/2 43 1/2

MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

BREATHLESS!
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OXFORD BAT ALL DAY TO SCORE 126-7

DEARY VARSITY CRICKET

WICKET HELPS BOWLERS

D.F. WALKER'S INNINGS

London, July 10.
One of the dreariest openings in the history of the annual inter-Varsity cricket matches was witnessed to-day under conditions dull to begin with, but which improved later in the day.

Oxford spent all day scoring 126 runs and losing seven wickets in the bargain.

Winning the toss, Oxford had no hesitation in taking first use of a wicket had been rendered dead by overnight rain.

EFFECT OF THE SUN.

But no cognisance was taken of the likely effects of the later sun, and in the afternoon, Oxford found themselves fighting for runs against a keen attack which took full advantage of the wicket now made tricky by the sun.

Only D. F. Walker, the Varsity's opening bat, shaped with any confidence against the Cambridge bowlers, and he played gallantly to score 46.—Reuter.

RE-ARRANGED TENNIS FIXTURES

C.R.C. to Meet United Services on Thursday

The following re-arranged Lawn tennis league fixtures have been made by the Chinese Recreation Club.

TO-MORROW.

C.R.C. v I.R.C. in "A" Division at Causeway Bay.

THURSDAY.

C.R.C. v U.S.R.C. in Mixed Doubles at Causeway Bay. Thursday's fixture is the most important in the Mixed Doubles League as it will decide the championship.

22 FALLS AT TENNIS

MISS HEELEY LOSES DRAMATIC GAME

There was a remarkable match at Beckenham in the Kent Lawn Tennis Championships.

Miss Mary Heeley, England's number one ranking player, was beaten in straight sets by Miss Nancy Lyle, at 6-1, 9-7.

What made the match remarkable was the complete inability of Miss Heeley to keep her hold. She fell 22 times during the two sets, and many of the falls were heavy ones. But, on every occasion, she got up with cheery good humour and she never once held up the play.

Miss Lyle did not fall once.

After winning the first set easily, Miss Lyle led at 4-2 in the second, but Miss Heeley then played fine lawn tennis to lead at 5-4 and 6-5. Miss Lyle maintained the even excellence of her game and went out at 9-7.

LORD TENNYSON

KEPT OUT OF TEAM BY SCORPION BITE

A bite from a scorpion in the West Indies 15 months ago prevented Lord Tennyson, captain of Hampshire, from leading his side against Somerset at Portsmouth three weeks ago.

Lord Tennyson had suffered intermittently from the effects of the bite, and returned from a cruise on which he was convalescing after blood-poisoning.

"I was bitten on the hand by the scorpion when we were playing in the West Indies the winter before last," he told a reporter. "It caused some infection, and I was laid up with blood-poisoning this spring."

"I am fairly fit again now, but the doctor will not let me play until we meet Wiltshire."

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Programme for "B" Division

The following programme of matches is arranged in the "B" Division of the lawn tennis league to take place this afternoon.

C.R.C. v H.K.C.C.
—at Causeway Bay
K.C.C. v U.S.R.C.
—at King's Park
Graduates v C.S.C.C.
—at Pokfulam
Recreo v I.R.C.
—at King's Park
S.C.A.A. v University
—at King's Park

CORINTH & THE CUP

Meeting or Ballot of Members?

CLUB'S FUTURE AT STAKE

"Can Corinth be saved?" This is the question asked by thousands of the famous amateur club's well-wishers since the executive forwarded a letter to the Football Association resigning from the F.A. Cup competition.

It is generally felt that this action virtually means condemning to extinction a club of glorious traditions, a club which on two occasions supplied England en bloc with a full international eleven and which has rendered inestimable service to the game in Europe.

Several Corinthians had not been consulted on the matter, and they all disagreed with the committee's action.

One famous member of the club, who is the possessor of several amateur "caps" described the excuse given for not wishing to play in the first round as "feeble in the extreme." "Varsity men," he declared, "are usually much too inexperienced for this class of football, and as far as schoolmasters are concerned there could never be any difficulty about their getting leave—even for a mid-week replay—for such an honourable achievement as playing for Corinth in the Cup."

ACTION DEPLORED.

Another—a county cricketer—was much concerned that the general public might think the resignation an unsporting action.

Judging from correspondence and from the chatter at the Kingstonian celebration dinner (which was attended by several Soccer notabilities), the football public deplore the Corinthian committee's action. "Are they afraid of meeting us?" asked a member of Kingstonian who as amateur Cup-holders are also exempt until the first round.

Since Corinth first entered the competition practically their whole source of income has been derived from the F.A. Cup. With this revenue removed, it is difficult to see how they can carry on. Their men are domiciled all over the country—one member actually comes over from Ireland to play—and no club has greater proportionate travelling expenses.

The Corinthian club is limited to 50 members and if a general meeting were called or a ballot taken, it is not for a moment believed that they would withdraw from the Cup because they were asked to compete in the first round.

FOOTBALL LAWS REVISED

Corinthians' F.A. Cup Withdrawal

An alteration to Law 17, regarding the award of penalty kicks, was sanctioned at the annual meeting of the International Football Association in Portrush last month. The law reads:

"A penalty kick can be awarded irrespective of the position of the ball if it is in play at the time the offence is committed."

The motion by Ireland that Law 12 be altered was passed. It now reads:

"A player having left the field of play from this or any other cause may only return when the ball ceases to be in play, and must report to the referee."

The Board decided that International Board meetings can be held in Continental cities other than Paris.

"Out, Caught Umpire"

HOW ACTRESSES PLAY CRICKET

Defeated by Scorer

Dr. A. J. Cronin, author of "Hatter's Castle," had the unique misfortune of being adjudged "Out, et. cetera," in the Actresses v. Authors cricket match at The Elms, Hampstead, recently.

The match afforded a striking glimpse of the nature of cricket under the influence of the Brighter Cricket Reformers, particularly when a ball loaded so as to be introduced incorrectly was secretly introduced by one of the umpires, Mr. Bobby Howes.

"Fielded by Miss Joyce Barbour, assisted by a 'Press' photographer," and "Boundary wide, (Continued on Page 9.)

BASEBALL TO-DAY.

Hongkong Baseball Club to Meet South China.

The baseball game between the Hongkong Baseball Club and South China scheduled for Sunday last but postponed on account of rain, will be played this afternoon at Caroline Hill at 4.30. This game will probably be the most important of the season as it is to be played between the two teams at present tied for first place in League standing.

WIGHTMAN CUP.

Mrs. Michell Gets Place In British Team.

London, July 10.
Mrs. Michell has been pleased to fill the remaining place in the team to represent Great Britain against America in the Wightman Cup match. The team will now be as follows:

Miss F. James,
Miss Mary Heeley,
Miss Betty Nutball,
Miss Dorothy Round,
Miss Margaret Scriven,
and Mrs. Michell.

The Wightman Cup is to be contested for by the ladies of Great Britain and the United States at Forest Hills, on August 4 and 5 next.

—The team will now be as follows:

Miss F. James,
Miss Mary Heeley,
Miss Betty Nutball,
Miss Dorothy Round,
Miss Margaret Scriven,
and Mrs. Michell.

As a result of yesterday's rain, local tennis courts were in an unplayable condition and the programme of matches arranged for the "A" Division of the Tennis League had to be postponed.

The "A" Division has been particularly unfortunate in this respect, the postponement yesterday being about the third since the commencement of the League.

LAWN BOWLS THIS AFTERNOON

CHAMPIONSHIP AND SPEY CUP.

A Spey Royal Cup match is included in this afternoon lawn bowls programme, which is given below.

SPEY CUP.

Craigengower v H.K. Electric (Civil Service Green)

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

A. M. Holland v J. S. Logan
J. Cavanagh v E. M. Remedios
(K.B. G. C. Green)
N. Drummond v E. Searle
(Craigengower Green)

SPORT PALACE FOR LONDON

600,000 POUND BUILDING

TO HOLD 17,000 PEOPLE

Mr. Jeff Dickson, the famous boxing promoter, who is called the Tex Richard of Europe, is responsible for a project which will provide London with the largest and most completely equipped indoor sports arena in the world.

A site of over 2½ acres has been secured in Westminster, and on this will be erected the Westminster Stadium, in the heart of the British Empire, a building that will accommodate 17,000 spectators and in which every variety of sport can be staged.

This building which is to be erected on an island site between Page-street and Marsham-street, is adjacent to Lambeth Bridge.

CLEAR VIEW FOR ALL.

The plans have been prepared by the well-known architect Sir Frank Baines, and one of several original features is that so far as the spectators are concerned not a single pillar or support of any description will obstruct their view.

It is estimated that the cost will be about £600,000, and in view of the forthcoming appeal to the public on the financial side, it is worth noting that the promoter has received applications for shares amounting to a sixth of this sum.

THE DIRECTORS.

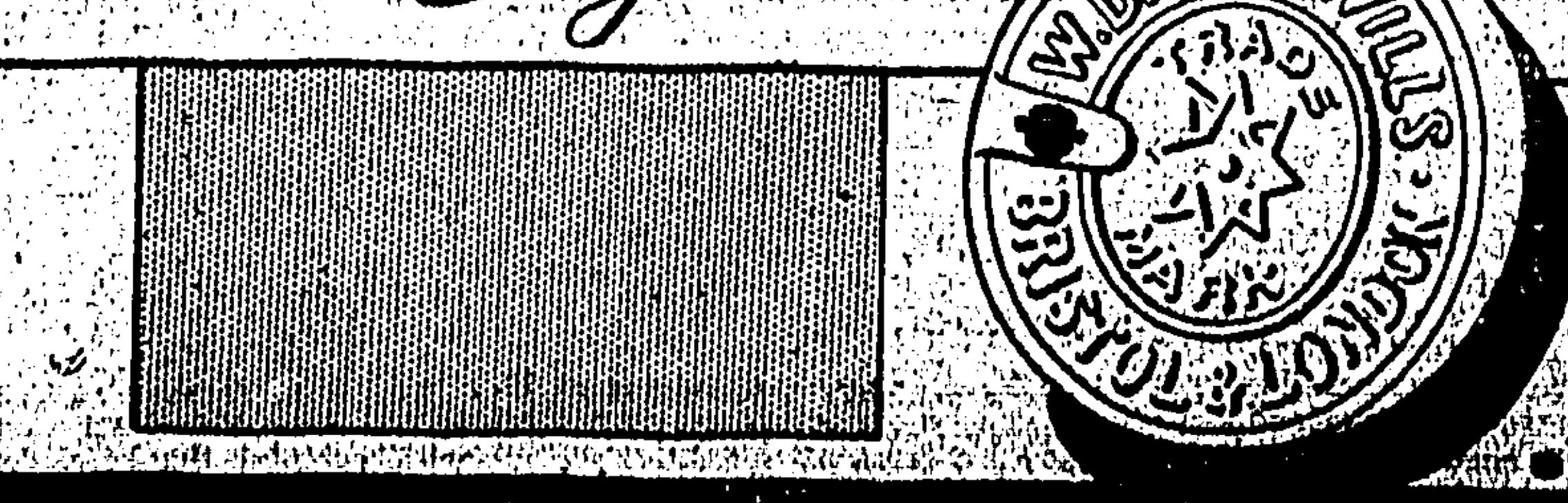
The chairman of the company for which Mr. Jeff Dickson will act as managing director is Sir Harry Greer, and the co-directors are Captain Herbert Buckmaster, Major Archibald George Church, D.S.C., M.C., Mr. John Carlisle Pomeroy Magwood and the Earl of Westmorland.

The facilities will be provided for such sports as boxing, ice hockey, ice skating, cycle racing and lawn tennis.

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CALCUTTA KELANG KELANG SINGAPORE
CANTON LUMPUR SINGAPORE SINGAPORE
CAWNPORE KUCHING SINGAPORE SINGAPORE
CEBU MADRAS SINGAPORE SINGAPORE
COLOMBO MEDAN SINGAPORE SINGAPORE
DELHI NEW YORK SINGAPORE SINGAPORE
HAIPHONG PEKING SINGAPORE SINGAPORE
HAMBURG PEKING SINGAPORE SINGAPORE
HANKOW (Peking) HANKOW SINGAPORE SINGAPORE
HARDIN PENANG SINGAPORE SINGAPORE
HONGKONG RANGOON SINGAPORE SINGAPORE

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Manager.

Hongkong, 11th November, 1932.

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(Mukden) New Nanking Singapore
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Manager.

Hongkong, 11th March, 1932.

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A JESSE L. LASKY
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AND AFTER DINNER)
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Symphonic Concerts
Commencing at 8.45 p.m.
WATCH FOR PUBLICATION OF
PROGRAMME AT WEEK-END
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Pres. Grant 6 p.m., Aug. 8
Pres. Roosevelt 6 a.m., Aug. 16

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Cavite, Bombay, Suez Canal,
Mediterranean, Naples, Genoa,
Marseille.Pres. Pierce 6 a.m., July 22
Pres. Monroe 6 a.m., Aug. 5
Pres. V. Duttenhofer, Aug. 19
Pres. Garibaldi 6 a.m., Sept. 2THE EXPRESS ROUTE To
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Pres. Jefferson M'ght July 21
Pres. Cleveland M'ght, Aug. 11
Pres. Jackson M'ght, Aug. 25

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NO CHINA LOAN

BRITAIN'S POLICY
QUESTIONED

London, July 10. Mr. J. R. Renier, to-day asked Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons, whether he were aware that Mr. T. V. Soong, China's Finance Minister, was endeavouring to negotiate with a large loan with London bankers. He asked, too, if the Government would seek to make, conditional to such a loan, if it were contemplated, a clause that proceeds should be expended in the purchase of British goods.

Mr. Grattan Doyle asked whether authority for a loan to China would be refused until the defaulted debts of the Chinese Government, respecting railroad loans, were remedied.

Mr. Hore-Belisha, replying, reminded the House that no foreign loans were being undertaken from London at present.

As far as he was aware, said Mr. Hore-Belisha, no negotiations of the kind suggested were occurring.

Mr. P. J. H. Hannon asked whether the principles mentioned by

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Hongkong Canton.

the previous questioners would be observed; if such a loan were issued.

Mr. Hore-Belisha replied that it was a hypothetical question. He could give no answer.—Reuters.

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Lens (Pictures 2 1/2 X 4 1/4—Roll Film). 2nd New Kodak 620 with f.6.3. Lens
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1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2. The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. (Section entered to be marked on the back of each picture) and which reach this Office not later than 31st August, 1933. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
3. The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
4. Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
5. At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors, on application at this Office within seven days.
6. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
7. Photographs which must not be less than 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the name of the competitor in ink on the back.
8. No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.
9. Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the back in ink, countersigned by a parent.
10. Members of the Staff are not permitted to compete.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WITH THE
SEAPLANE
SAFELY HAULED
ON DECK,
FRECKLES
AND HIS PARTY
CAN THANK
GALEN'S DAD,
PETE MENDOZA,
THE TUNA
FISHERMAN,
FOR THEIR
LIVES.....

BE GLAD YOU
WEREN'T WITH
US, CAPTAIN
FLACK—BWOWY!
WHERE DID
BILLY BOWLEGS
GO?

YES, I GUESS YOU
HAD A NARROW
SQUEAK....WHY,
BILLY IS BACK
AMIDSHIP !!

BOY! THAT WAS A CLOSE
SHAVE FOR ALL OF US, HUH,
BILLY BOWLEGS? SUPPOSIN'
WE HAD BEEN
MAROONED
THERE FOREVER

Spinning Again!

THAT'D BEEN NUTHIN' NEW
TO ME—SAY, I WUZ THE
SOLE SURVIVOR OF SIX
SHIPWRECKED SAILORS ONCE
AN' ALL THAT I ATE FOR
A WEEK WUZ ME
BOOTS....AYE-AYE!

IF THAT'S TRUE,
HOW IS IT THAT
YOU ARE ALIVE,
WHEN THE REST
DIED?

WELL, YOU SEE, ME LAD,
I WORE A BIGGER SIZE
BOOT THAN THEY
DID.....AYE-AYE!

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Saturday, .. 5—En route.
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Heian Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon, 14th Aug.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
Fushimi Maru Sat, 22nd July.
Hakozaki Maru Sat, 5th Aug.
Terukuni Maru Fri, 18th Aug.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat, 22nd July.
Kitano Maru Sat, 26th Aug.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo:
Tango Maru Tues, 11th July.
Tokio Maru Sat, 29th July.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Hakyo Maru Sat, 29th July.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
Genoa & Valencia.
Durban Maru (calls Barcelona) Thurs, 13th July.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Morloka Maru Sat, 16th July.
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By W. E. McKenney

I only believe that more points are lost annually at contract bridge through carelessness than through bad play.

You can excuse a poor play on the grounds of lack of experience, but it is difficult to excuse a careless play. Nothing but carelessness will prevent you from making a grand slam on the following hand:

The Bidding

South, the dealer, opened the contracting with one club. West, who was not vulnerable, over-called with one diamond. North bid one spade—even though West has interposed with a bid, North's bid of one spade is still a one over one force.

North realizes that there must be a slam in the hand if South can make an original bid and is desirous of securing additional information from South, so he makes this simple one over one force. East bid two diamonds. South bids three clubs, which now eliminates the possibility of a weak club bid. West bids four diamonds, and North goes to seven clubs.

The Play

The king of diamonds was led, declarer discarding a heart from

♦A-J-9-8-7

♦A-K-5-4

♦None

♦Q-J-5-4

♦A-J-9-8-7

♦Q-Q-J-4

♦K-Q-J-9-7-3

♦A-J-9-8-7

♦None

♦A-K-10-8-6-3-2

♦A-4

♦A-K-10-8-6-3-2

♦

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PRIVATE JONES

He despised the army
and hated discipline...
He was cocky and quick-
tempered... wanted to
fight everybody but the
enemy... But there came
the day he went from
Hell to Hero—And How!

With GLORIA STUART, Donald Cook,
Emma Dunn, Shirley Grey, Frank McHugh,
Russell Gleeson, Walter Catlett, Story by
Richard Schayer. Adapted by Samuel Spe-
wack, Bella Cohen, George Jessel. Produced
by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Russell Mack.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

VANITY CAUSES SUICIDES

UNUSUAL THEORY BY DOCTOR

NOT APPLICABLE TO WOMEN

Cincinnati, Ohio. A study of suicides in the United States as disclosed in insurance company statistics has led Dr. Muhlberg, medical director for an insurance company to conclude that masculine vanity has been at the bottom of a larger percentage of these tragedies in the last three years of the depression.

He adds that this conclusion does not apply to women.

Insurance records indicate, he claims that most of the Americans who took their lives in the last three years were men; that most of them were leaders in their communities, and that although they apparently killed themselves because of loss of money, "the majority left estates which, though greatly reduced, average considerably higher than what most people spend lives struggling to acquire."

"The thing that drives men to take their own lives, it seems," he said, "is their inability to swallow the pride they have enjoyed building during their prosperous years. It is not the haunting fear of seeing his children go hungry, or his wife weaken under the monotony of housework, so much as it is the agony

TOO CAREFUL WITH HIS MONEY

AND SO HE LOST IT

Prague. A wealthy Czechoslovak manufacturer has lost £75,000—because he was careful with his money, according to a press report.

The manufacturer's chauffeur asked for a "raise." It was refused.

Shortly afterwards the chauffeur told customs officials that while crossing the frontier into Germany that he had seen his master changing tyres and putting a packet into the spare tyre.

The spare-tyre was examined, the money was found inside and seized, and the manufacturer was arrested.

The chauffeur has received a large reward for "information leading to the discovery of attempted smuggling of currencies."—Reuter.

of visualizing his neighbour's glee when his twelve-cylinder super-sedan is sold and the family withdraws from the country club."

Such motives do not apply to women, he believes. "They have many outlets for their vanity, such as dress, manners, children and home, while man's vanity feeds largely upon his prowess as a material-provider."—Reuter.

BEES 9,000,000 YEARS OLD

DISCOVERY MADE BY GERMAN

LIKE PRESENT DAY HONEY BEE

Cologne. Evidence that bees buzzed busily about in Germany more than nine million years ago has been found by Herr Georg Statz, a Cologne teacher.

For several years past Herr Statz has delved in the tertiæ deposits near Rott, in the Seven Mountains district of the Rhineland, for fossils. Among his recent finds was a perfect impression of a bee. There is every reason to assume that the insect was but little inferior in development to the present-day honey bee.

Herr Statz has already made known his discovery to the scientific world. No one yet appears to have challenged his theory as to the age of the Rott bee.

The original impression of the bee is included in Herr Statz collection of fossils now being shown to the public at an exhibition in the city.—Reuter.

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AIR CONDITIONED



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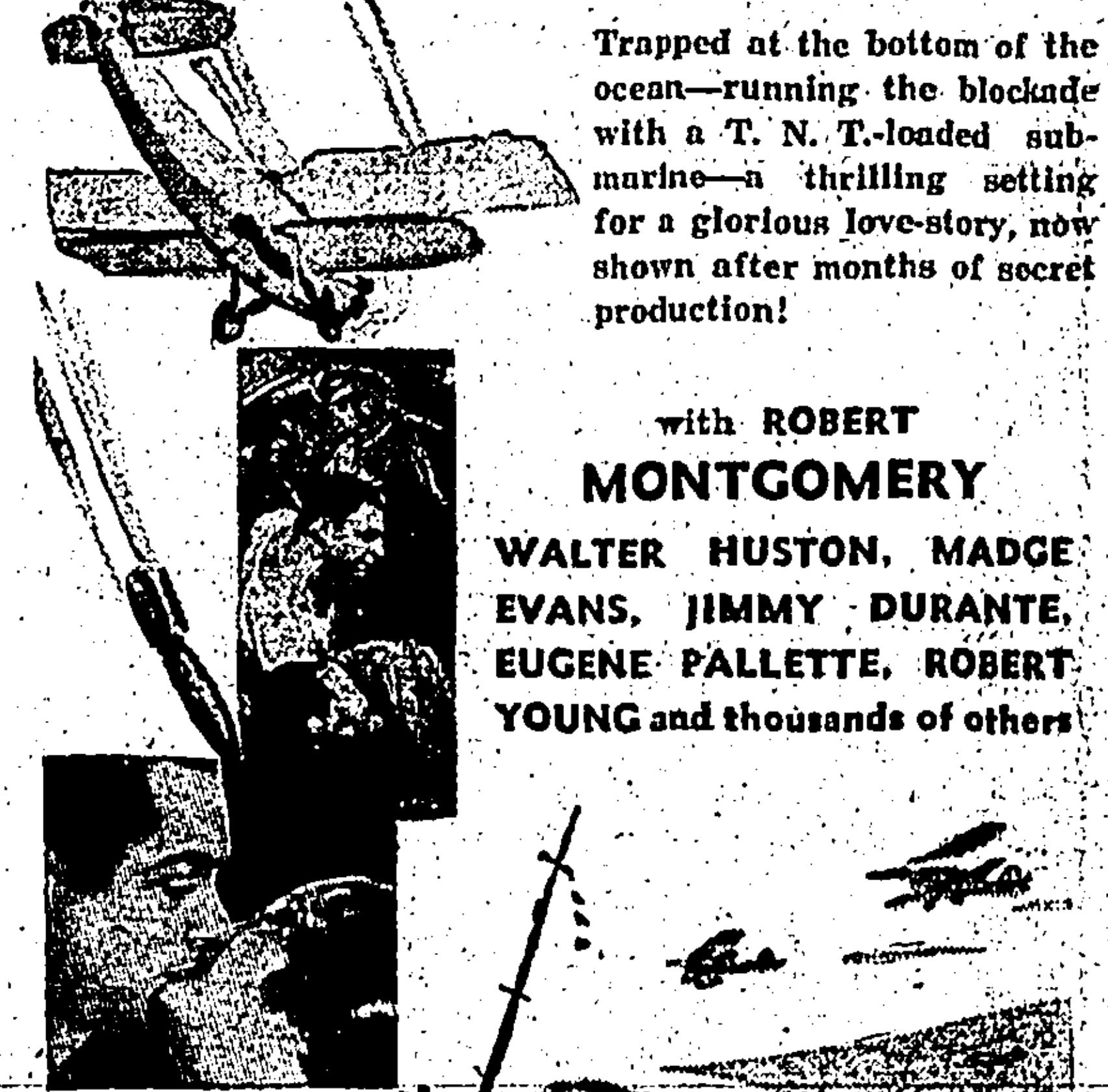
"FRANKIE and JOHNNIE" WERE SWEETHEARTS...



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二月十一日英港香 TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1933.

日九月五日

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SILVER REHABILITATION PACT IN SIGHT

NANKING WARSHIPS ANCHOR OFF CASTLE PEAK

TSINGTAO SHIPS DISAPPEAR

EXCITEMENT IN LOCAL NAVAL CIRCLES

WISHART ON SCENE

The Hongkong naval authorities have to-day been following with the closest interest the movements of three Chinese warships of the Third Squadron, the Yat Sen, the Hai Yung and the Hai Chau, which put in an unexpected appearance in the vicinity of the Colony this morning.

The strong suspicion was aroused that they were vessels hostile to the three Tsingtao warships, which have gone over to the Canton Government and which, apparently warned of the impending arrival of the Nanking warships, have now gone up the Pearl River to Whampoa.

The Yat Sen, one of the most modern of Chinese warships, built in 1931, carrying a six-inch gun and a 5.5 inch gun, and her consorts were first sighted in the vicinity of Cheung Chau Island this morning.

They disappeared towards the mouth of the Canton River and, it would appear, having discovered that the three Tsingtao warships had disappeared, immediately put into Castle Peak Bay where they cast anchor.

The vessels, at the time of going to press, were still lying in Castle Peak Bay with full steam up.

Immediately, their arrival at Castle Peak was reported to the naval authorities, H.M.S. Moh was sent to the scene and she also anchored, between the Chinese warships and the shore.

WISHART ON SCENE.

This afternoon, H.M.S. Moh was withdrawn and H.M.S. Wishart took her place, watching the visitors, arriving at Castle Peak shortly after three o'clock.

A police launch is also lying near at hand.

It is interesting to note that the Hai Yung and the Hai Chau were two of the vessels which took part in the bombardment of Canton about ten years ago as a reprisal for the ousting of Sun Yat-sen, by his Hakka subordinate, Chan Kwing-ming. They are ships armed with three six-inch guns and eight four-inch guns.

MYSTERY VISIT.

Complete mystery surrounds their appearance, for while the general belief is that they were sent in pursuit of the Tsingtao mutineer warships, a belief confirmed by advices from Shanghai, there are reports, which are less credible, that they may be joining the mutiny.

The authorities, naturally, are reticent about the subject.

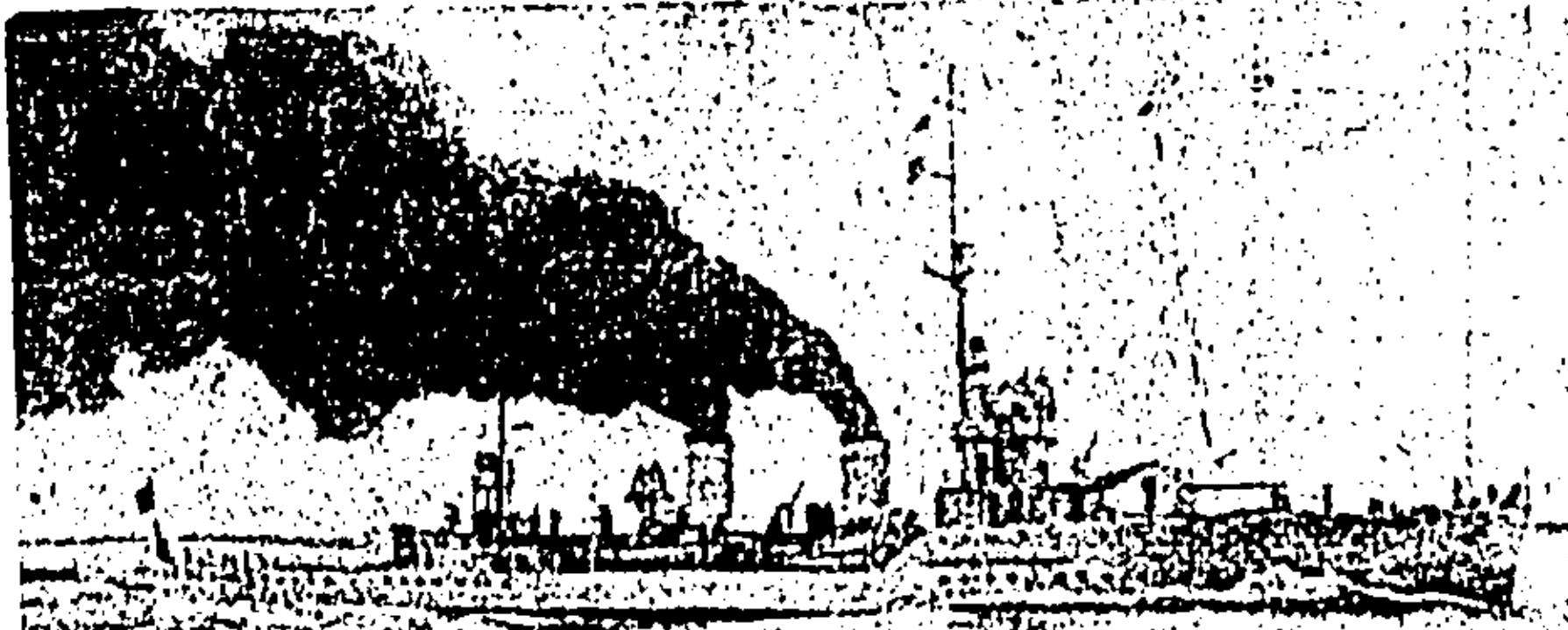
POPULATION OF GERMANY

TWO MILLION MORE WOMEN

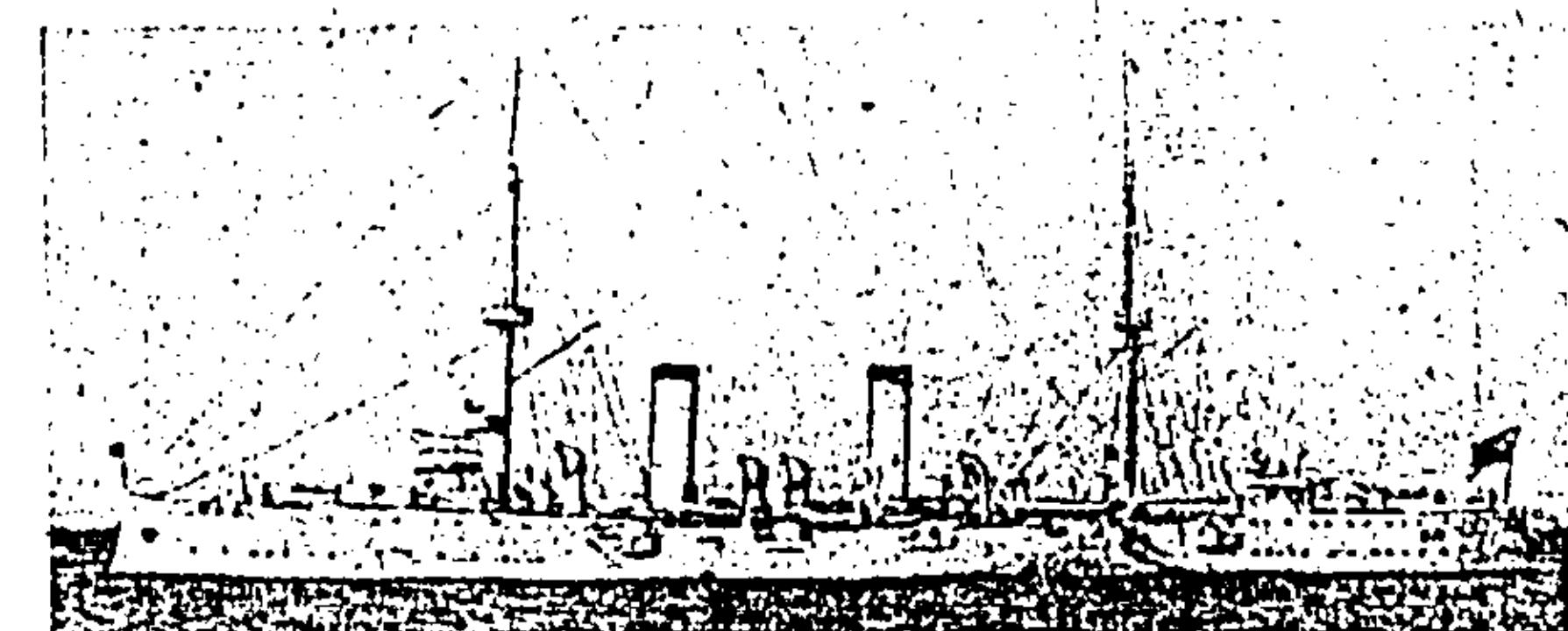
Berlin, July 5. The population of the German Reich is now estimated at 65,800,000, according to provisional returns taken from the recent census. This figure includes 830,000 inhabitants in the Saar district.

The population of the old German Empire was numbered at 67,800,000, but the latest census shows an increase of 2,700,000 as compared with the figures for 1925.

1,370,000,000, while females



The crack light cruiser, Yat Sen, of 1,650 tons, one of the vessels now lying off Castle Peak.



The Chinese warship, Hai Yung, which is similar to the Hai Chau (Chou), both of which are at anchor at Castle Peak.

THIRD PARTY INSURANCE

MAY BE COMPULSORY IN HONGKONG

GOVERNMENT'S ENQUIRIES

It is learned that the Government is considering an Ordinance providing for compulsory insurance against third party risks, to apply to every user of a motor vehicle in the Colony.

At the moment, the question at issue is the premium to be charged by the insurance companies.

The progress of the proposal is referred to in the report of the Chamber of Commerce issued to-day which states that the matter was brought to its attention by the receipt of a letter from the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton enclosing copy of a Draft Motor Vehicle (Third Party Risks) Ordinance, which was under consideration by Government, and stating that he had been requested by the Government to invite the assistance of the Chamber in ascertaining from British Insurance Companies in Hongkong what the premium charge would be in respect of a policy for \$50,000, complying with the terms of Section 6 of the proposed Ordinance.

MATTERN OFFERED NEW MACHINE

Juneau, Alaska, July 10. Lieut. James Mattern, the American round-the-world flyer who was lost for nearly a month in northern Siberia and who was rescued a few days ago, will resume his flight in a plane belonging to the rescue expedition.

The sponsors of the expedition have cabled its leader to fly an aeroplane to Anadir and hand over to Mattern.

The leader will be flown home in a Soviet plane later.—Reuter.

VIENNA BANK SCARE

MISTAKE BY A CLERK

Vienna, July 8.

Great excitement was caused on Tuesday morning in the Austrian National Bank when strong began to shirk and armed guards rushed through the building to occupy their posts at the seven entrances, the heavy steel gates of which had in the meantime been closed automatically. The counter shutters were likewise dropped and nobody was permitted to enter or leave the building until it was discovered that the alarm had been caused by an official in the cashier's office who, by mistake, had pressed a button.

The Fire Insurance Association appointed a Sub-Committee to go into the matter, and in reply to the Insurance Companies re-

"Mr. Shenton's letter stated: 'You will note from Section 4 that it is proposed that no person shall use or permit to be used a motor vehicle on a road unless there is a policy of insurance in existence in respect of third party risks which complies with the Ordinance. In ordinary cases the amount stipulated is \$50,000.'

The insurance in question will be compulsory and before proceeding with the matter the Government desire to know what the public will be called upon to pay by way of premium for the purpose of complying with the terms of the Ordinance."

INSURANCE COMMITTEE

The Chamber wrote to the Secretaries of the Fire Insurance Association, Hongkong, conveying the suggestion of the Insurance Sub-Committee of the Chamber that the Association (as a body including within its membership Insurance Companies in Hongkong) would be willing to obtain the information desired by Government.

The Fire Insurance Association appointed a Sub-Committee to go into the matter, and in reply to the Insurance Companies re-

T. V. SOONG ON HIS WAY HOME

Flying to Rome As First Stage

London, July 10. Mr. T. V. Soong left London this afternoon on his return journey to China. He is travelling to Rome by aeroplane in the first place.—Reuter.

U.S. INDUSTRIAL CONTROL

TEXTILE CODE SIGNED

HIGHER WAGES: FEWER HOURS

Washington, July 11. American cotton textile workers are to have a maximum of a forty-four hours' week and a minimum wages of twelve dollars weekly in the southern mills and thirteen northern mills.

Child labour in the mills is to be abolished as from July 17.

This is the result of the signing by President Roosevelt of the Cotton Textile Code, which is the first to be presented by an individual industry for official approval under the provisions of the Industrial Control Bill.

UNPRECEDENTED POWERS.

The Bill, it will be recalled, authorises the expenditure of American \$3,300,000,000 for public works and gives the Government unprecedented powers to encourage and, if necessary, to enforce sweeping regulations regarding industrial output, wages and prices in the next two years.

The adoption of the code will have the effect of increasing wages in the textile industry by thirty per cent, and reducing hours by twenty-five per cent.—Reuter.

the Government stated that it had no intention of proceeding with the proposed legislation without giving due notice of its intention.

FURTHER DETAILS.

"At the request of Insurance Companies, Government supplied further information on points of

Expected in London To-day

AN EIGHT-POWER AGREEMENT

RAPID PRICE INCREASE PREDICTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July
11, 11 a.m.)

London, July 10. It is confidently expected that an agreement for the rehabilitation of silver will be formalized to-morrow.

The agreement will be between the eight leading silver Powers and it will last for a period of five years.

It is understood that it will provide for the three holding countries, China, India and Siam to limit their combined annual sales to a maximum of thirty-five or forty million ounces, while the United States, Canada and Mexico, Peru and Bolivia undertake to buy their annual surplus production and impound their treasures.

QUICK RISE POSSIBLE.

The sponsors of the scheme believe that the announcement of the agreement will bring silver prices in America to between forty and fifty cents. It is pointed out however that approximately one hundred million ounces of speculative silver is now floating on the New York market and that this must be absorbed before the full beneficial effect of the agreement can be felt.

It is confidently predicted that silver will jump to sixty cents an ounce when the agreement has been fully ratified.

CONFERENCE POSITION.

Meanwhile, M. Bonnet, the French Finance Minister, tells the United States Press that he believed that the World Economic Conference would continue its sessions for twelve more days and then go into recess until September. He also believes that the dollar will be stabilised by then.

A message from Washington says that Mr. Louis Howe, the confidential secretary of President Roosevelt, has predicted that the Conference will shortly adjourn until the sub-Committees are prepared to submit preliminary reports.

DOLLAR DEPRECIATION.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons, described the dollar's depreciation as a "very disturbing factor, but to a very large extent unnatural and artificial. It is not based upon intrinsic economic factors, but is chiefly the result of speculation which started in Continental circles and was followed by American speculation. It is possible that we shall see a reversal of this process in the autumn.—U.P. Commercial Service, Courtesy, South China Gold Bay Company.

ANOTHER KIDNAPPING OUTRAGE

24 Year-Old American's Life Threatened

Albany, July 10. The Police have learned that the 24 year-old John O'Connell, a relative of the O'Connell brothers, well-known Democratic leaders, was kidnapped on July 7.

A ransom of \$250,000 is demanded by the kidnappers, who have threatened to shoot the victim if the sum is not paid by July 15.

FAIR TO SHOWERY.

The Royal Observatory reports

MURDER PLOT IN JAPAN

SOVIET SHOOTING INCIDENT

Arrest of Frontier Guards

Moscow, July 10. The frontier guards who shot the three Japanese fishermen at Kamchatka, off Cape Olga, have been arrested. The chief of the Kamchatka frontier guards is also reported to have been arrested. Investigation into the actions of the guards is now being conducted.—Reuter.

PORTUGAL SWOOPS

PLOTS AGAINST GOVERNMENT

THREE IMPORTANT ARRESTS

Lisbon, July 10.

A series of arrests has followed the official communiqué announcing that measures were to be taken to dissipate the revolutionary atmosphere which the enemies of the Republic have been displaying lately.

Dr. Antonio Sergio, the former Democratic Minister and ex-Colonel Aragao, who is famous for his action in German West Africa in 1915, were among the first to be dragged into the net.

They had only recently returned to Portugal from Spain where they had been awaiting for the announcement of the amnesty for those responsible for previous revolutions against the Dictatorship. It is apparently suggested that they at once began plotting against the government upon their return to Portugal.

It is also revealed that the colonel in command of the Thirty-Fifth Infantry Regiment at Viana was arrested on Saturday on a charge of conspiracy.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S INCREASE IN POPULATION

Exceeding a Million in 1932

Tokyo, July 11. For the first time on record, Japan's increase in population over twelve months period has exceeded one million.

According to the official 1932 figures just published, the increase in population was 1,007,000. Reuter.

MARKING OF GOODS

CUSTOMS ORDER NOW AMENDED

The British Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai, notified that Article 1 of the Chinese Maritime Customs Regulations for the marking of goods destined for China has been altered to read as follows:

"All imported goods, as well as their containers and packing, must be marked in a conspicuous place with the name of the country of origin (i.e. the country of production or manufacture) in Chinese characters. Such marks are to be of a durable nature. In case however, where marking with Chinese characters presents difficulties, the language of the country of origin may be used instead."

The Rev. Father Byrne, Mr.

Mr. P. S. Blythe, Mr. F.

Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

and Dr. and Mrs. J. C.



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The radiantly healthy woman is kept in that condition by a plentiful, rich and pure blood-stream. Weak, ailing, listless women are always anaemic. Their blood is thin, scanty and impure. In consequence they are more

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Both men and women who feel the heat unduly should try a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This world-famous, blood-making, nerve-restoring tonic rapidly replenishes the reserves of physical and nervous energy, strengthens the digestive organs, restores appetite, and in fact, revitalises the whole system.

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PROVED EFFICACIOUS BY
THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

are an accepted specific for anaemia, (blood impoverishment) and the group of ailments resulting therefrom which includes: NERVE TROUBLES, PHYSICAL WEAKNESS, PALLOR, EMACIATION, DEPRESSION, DYSPEPSIA, POOR APPETITE, INSOMNIA, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, HEADACHES, PREMATURE AGE, WOMEN'S AILMENTS, CHLOROSIS, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA.

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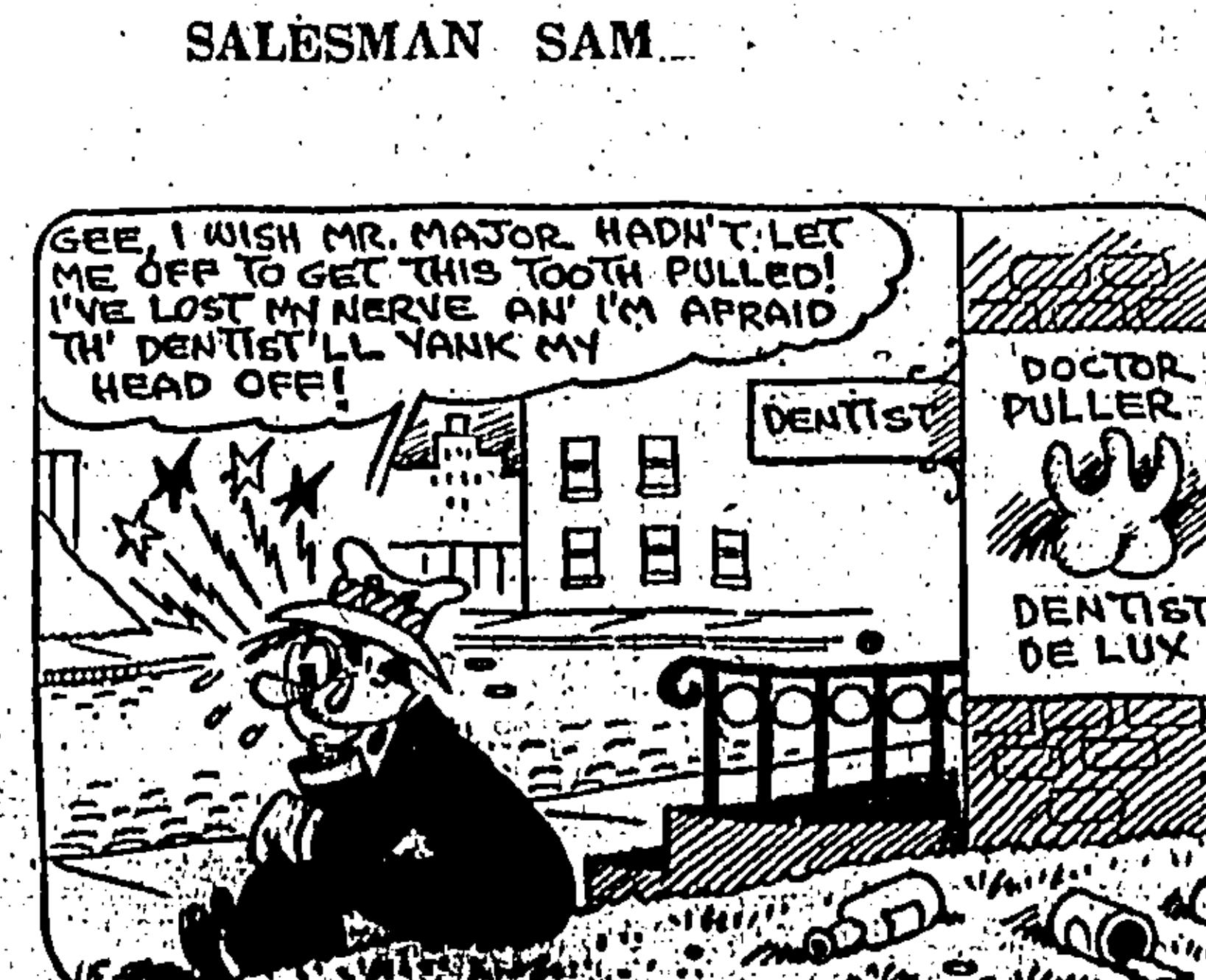
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SALESMAN SAM

Our Hero!

By Small

GLORIFYING
YOURSELF.Hair Too Oily?
Try These Remedies

By Alice Hart.

Your hair demands more attention in the summer than at any other time of year.

May is the month to pay special attention to getting hair into excellent form to withstand drying summer sun, salt water and the like.

Remember that unless your hair has the right amount of oil it is going to look dry and unhealthy

COOL AND CHIC!

Linen Suits Will Be Summer Favourites

They Take Up
the Slack in
Hollywood

Lorena Layson

Hollywood.—There are as many styles in slacks as there are in girls who wear them, these warm days.

Lorena Layson has a lounging suit of henna flannel slacks and double-breasted unlined jacket that have a Spanish note in the peaked front of the trousers. She wears white tuck-in shirts with them, in cotton mesh.

Constance Bennett wears blue slacks and a white silk blouse with a very fine diagonal blue stripe. Also a blue beret.

Janet Gaynor, wore tailored pyjamas made of navy blue toweling in one-piece style, with white linen collars and cuffs.

Claire Trevor, wore a two-piece bathing suit of yellow and brown gingham, lined with yellow jersey. When they came out of the water she slipped into slacks of the gingham.

By Joan Savoy

Whether you work, play, ride, drive, go to races or come to town, you are going to have to get into linen this summer, if you want to be smart.

Black linen ensembles are favoured. But when those first scorching days come, it's the white linen things that will touch your grateful heart. There's something so eternally fresh and cool looking about white linen.

This season the non-crushable quality takes the last hurdle out of the linen race. Get it so that it doesn't need pressing eternally and there's nothing like it.

One of the smarter of the white linen suits has the new swagger coat, classically simple, with a built-up skirt that flares just enough. There is a handsome trifle of a linen blouse in Neapolitan stripes, with the new bag neckline and a tie, of course. Top it with a little linen hat.

long before fall comes again. But too much oil is as bad as too little.

There are various shampoos, tonics and lotions which correct oily conditions.

So does a good old-fashioned massage night and morning with the finger tips. Avoid too frequent shampooing if your hair has a tendency toward oiliness.

Every ten days should be often enough to wash it. If it gets unbearably oily between washings try

one of the dry shampoos.

Rubbing your hair vigorously with a rough bath towel each night after you have massaged the scalp will go far toward removing excess oil.

This is a treatment which requires morning-after-morning work. You can't do it just once or twice and hope to get good results.

Oily hair takes a permanent

beautifully but when it comes to

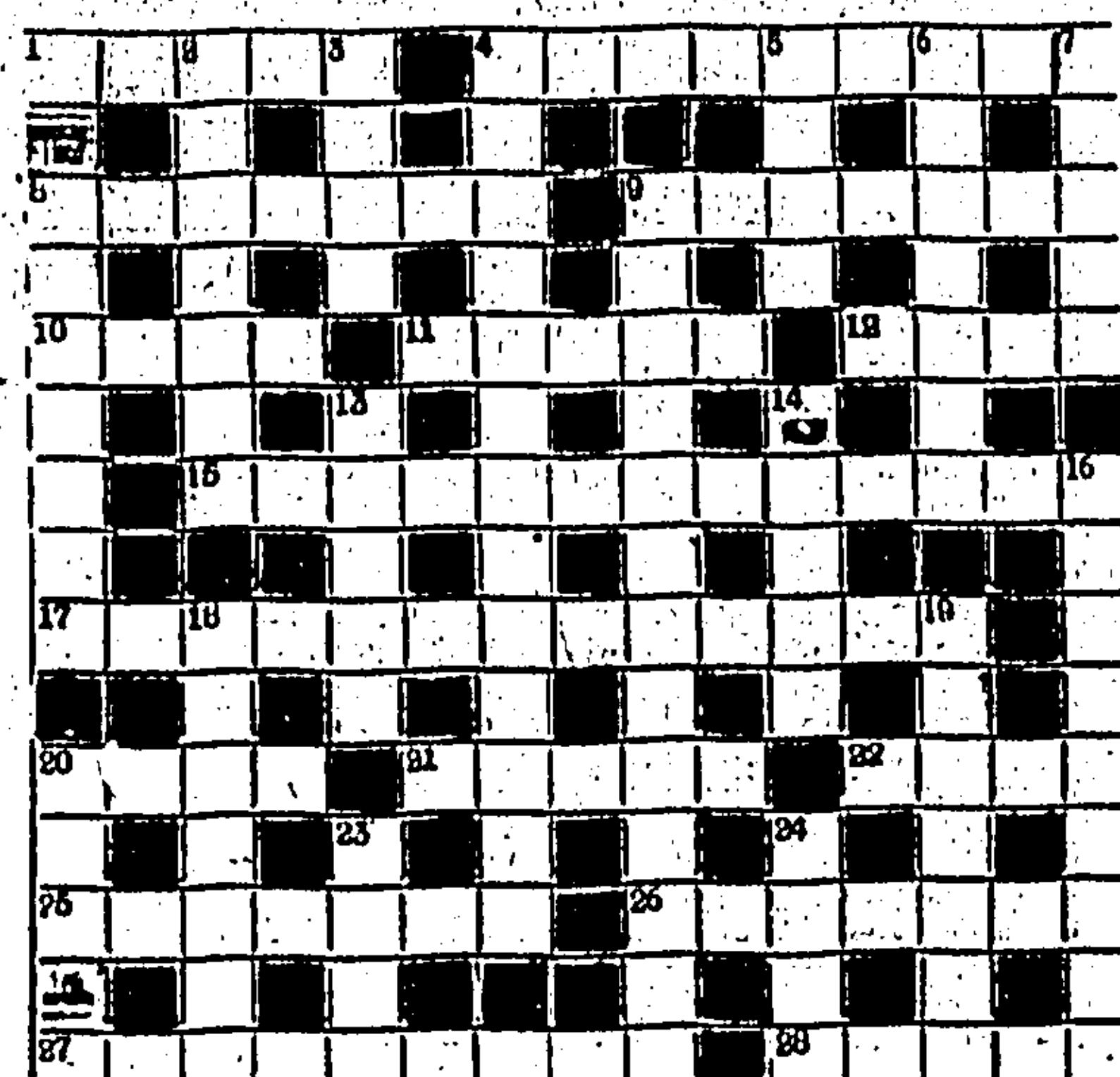
retaining the wave and staying set the reverse is true. So why not begin at once to get rid of the oil?

If you haven't already learned to massage your scalp properly here's the right way. Place your elbows on a table with your head in your hands. Now move your scalp and not your fingers. Keep it up for ten minutes each night and see the improvement in a few weeks.

For the Late-Comers

Braised meats are your best bet on the nights when you simply don't expect all of your family to arrive on time for dinner. The meat can be put into the boller after the tardy ones arrive and be freshly cooked when they are ready to eat it.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 Possible victim of 6 which sounds like 12.

9 Is this what composer and solver are at? (two words).

10 Remains as a matter of form.

14 It does nothing until its turn comes.

16 Underground flowers?

18 They press charges home.

19 Short cut along the coast.

20 Bat or drum.

23 Rank.

24 Unwelcome at the door.

Yesterday's Solution.

G A L A D A M S A P P L E
O L E F E O E Y I A
L E T T E R S L E S S O N S
D T A P A N Y
E R U P T I O N S M I B N
N C H T S E A
B E E L D L E C T U R E S
U R B V S R U S
L A N D S E R R O U B L E
E O N N B T E S
L I M P D A U N T L E S S
A S E E S E L M
P R O J E C T T E R M I T E
E M L T L S N N
D E E R S L A Y E R F E A T

LATE MRS. GARDNER.

FUNERAL OF PORTUGUESE
RESIDENT YESTERDAY

The funeral of the late Mrs. M. C. Ozorio Gardner, widow of the late Mr. W. Gardner, who died at the French Hospital on Sunday night, took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery last evening, in the presence of a large attendance of relatives and friends of the family. The Rev. Fr. Page, assisted by Frs. Rossi and Teruzzi.

No flowers were sent, by request.

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DARLING FOOL

by MABEL
MCLELLION

CHAPTER XXIX

Monnie turned the letter over in her hands before she opened it. The thick creamy envelope, the bold black writing spoke to her eloquently of the writer. She smiled to herself, secretly, exultantly. Dan would explain now his long silence. She would know and be reassured.

She went into the house, hallooing to her mother who was in the dining room. Then she sped up stairs, eager to peruse the letter in solitude. Her heart was beating faster. It was almost as if Dan himself were in the room, waiting to speak to her.

"Dear Monnie," (he began) "I've been busy every minute of the time. This is a great country and great people and I like it. Rode 50 miles yesterday. We had a picnic in the hills. To-night we go to one of the dances at the next ranch. Everybody's so hospitable. Monnie, there's something I want to talk to you about when I get back. I think perhaps after all we'd better

hold up our plans a bit—not go ahead with the January idea.

There are reasons. I'll tell you more when I see you. Let me assure you that you are greatly missed.—Dan."

She put the letter down on the dressing table gently. She looked at herself in the mirror, taking off her hat, brushing her crest of bright hair away from the sweep of her forehead.

"Why, then," she said to herself lightly, in a conversational voice. "There's no point."

She broke off at the sound of Kay's footstep on the stairs. Quickly she hid the letter in the top drawer.

Kay came in whistling softly. "Hello, didn't you know we're here?" "I got off early, Kay!"

"What's up?" The younger sister started, noting Monnie's brilliant eyes, the flush on her usually pale cheeks.

"I've decided." "Decided what? Oh, d'you mean?"

Monnie nodded. "I'm going with

Miss Anstico."

Not to think, Monnie told herself, was the idea. Not ever to be still, to allow the biting, stingy memories to intrude. She laughed, she was gay, brittle. Two weeks—in two weeks more she and Miss Anstico would be on their way. It was not soon enough—not nearly.

After a feverish night Monnie had written Dan a letter—a furious, impotent letter which she had later torn up. It was ridiculous to behave in this way. What did it matter? What did anything matter? She told herself she had known from the start that things would fall out this way. She was not surprised. Events had marched their inevitable climax. Sandra had got her man—there was no other explanation.

If she stopped long enough to consider, the situation she was overwhelmed with a sort of sick despair. She would not dwell on what might happen if any of the family fell ill while she was away.

Kay's salary would help to carry them along. Bill, unusually garrulous for him, had called her aside. "I'm glad you're going," he said. "Somebody in this family was about due for a break. Don't worry about money."

"What about Anglo?" Monnie had to ask. "Is that?" Bill's face was blank. "We're coming right along," he told her easily. "Maybe in the spring she'll be free."

"You—you're crazy about her, aren't you?"

Bill looked faintly embarrassed. "Sure, Angie's a wonderful girl." But Monnie thought she caught, in his eyes, almost a touch of bawdiness. If Bill had given his promise to Angie, she reflected, wild horses wouldn't drag it away again. She thought of the lines:

"The men of my own stock, Bitter bad they may be, But at least they feel the things I feel."

They see the things I see!" She felt a surge of pride in her brother. Angie Gillen was a lucky girl.

Mrs. O'Dare said one night, "Monnie, I've a little money saved that I want you to have. I know Miss Anstico is going to pay you a small salary as a companion but you'll need a few nice things. This is a nest egg. You're to take it and buy some pretty new clothes."

She put a small roll of bills into the girl's hand. Monnie, counting them, found \$100.

"Is this the money Aunt Sybil left you?"

"Yes. I want you to have it."

"I can't. You need things more than I do—a winter coat."

"Monnie!" There was a new note in her mother's quiet voice.

"You're to have it. Do you hear? I want you to!"

Three days more. Then two. At length the last night came. In spite of herself, in spite of all her frantic resolutions, the girl found she had been waiting unconsciously for some word from Dan. Perhaps he would hear she was going away. He might see the "Belvedere News" with the account of her plans. Surely someone would tell him, mention it casually in a letter. They would say, "I see Monica O'Dare is going abroad with Miss Cory."

Dan would be affronted by the idea. He would send her a wire.

But this was her last night. She had not answered his letter, nor had she heard from him.

"Got everything?" This from Kay, packing and sorting the underthings. "Wasn't it sweet of Gertrude to bring those suede gloves?"

"Yes," Mrs. O'Dare sighed. "Gertrude's an awfully nice girl. I'm so fond of her."

"Mother, you can't choose Bill's wife for him. Don't you know that?" Kay said, smiling.

"Of course she does. Hasn't she proved it?" Monnie gave Kay a warning glance. "It is too bad about Gertrude and Bill. He used to like her a lot and I know she still cares about him."

"So does Angie," said Kay, bent on mischief.

"We know that." Her mother looked up from mending a slip of Monnie's. "Angie's a good little thing," said Mrs. O'Dare loyally. "Only—well it can't be helped now!"

"It's the ones with the dash that succeed," Kay murmured. "If Gertrude would give that mousy hair of hers a henna rinse and redder her fingernails—if she'd use eye shadow and lipstick she'd look a lot better. She's not bad looking only she gets herself up to look like Jane Austen."

"You tell her that some time, Miss Smarty," said Mark, who had come in noiselessly and stood grinning in the doorway.

"You belong in bed, young man," Kay told her brother loftily. "Believe I will tell her, now that you mention it."

"Children, children!" "Aw, we weren't fighting, Mums, only Kay thinks she knows it all." Mark put his cracked paw beside his mother's thin one.

"We'd better all get to bed," she told her brood. "We've got to get up early. Monnie's train leaves at 8:30."

There was a sharp rata-tat at the door and Mark blundered to open it. He returned in a moment bearing a square white florist's box. Monnie's heart gave a great leap. Her thought, as always, was that it might be from Dan—Dan who was in far away Wyoming.

"Kid Eustace's chauffeur," grinned Mark, "brought it." (Continued on Page 4.)

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2. Cream a la Italienne.
3. Prawn Salad.
4. Entrecote Steak & Fried Potatoes.
5. Chop Suey.
6. Chicken Saute.
7. Bologno Sausage.
8. Bread & Butter Pudding.
9. Fruit.
10. Tea.
11. Coffee.

MENU

DINNER \$1.50

1. Papaya Cocktail.
2. Fish Chowder Soup.
3. Oyster a la Poulet.
4. Chicken a la Vienne.
5. Sweetbread Francaise.
6. Boiled Shoulder of Mutton Caper Sauce.
7. Lemon Jelly.
8. Cheese.
9. Fruit.
10. Tea.
11. Coffee.

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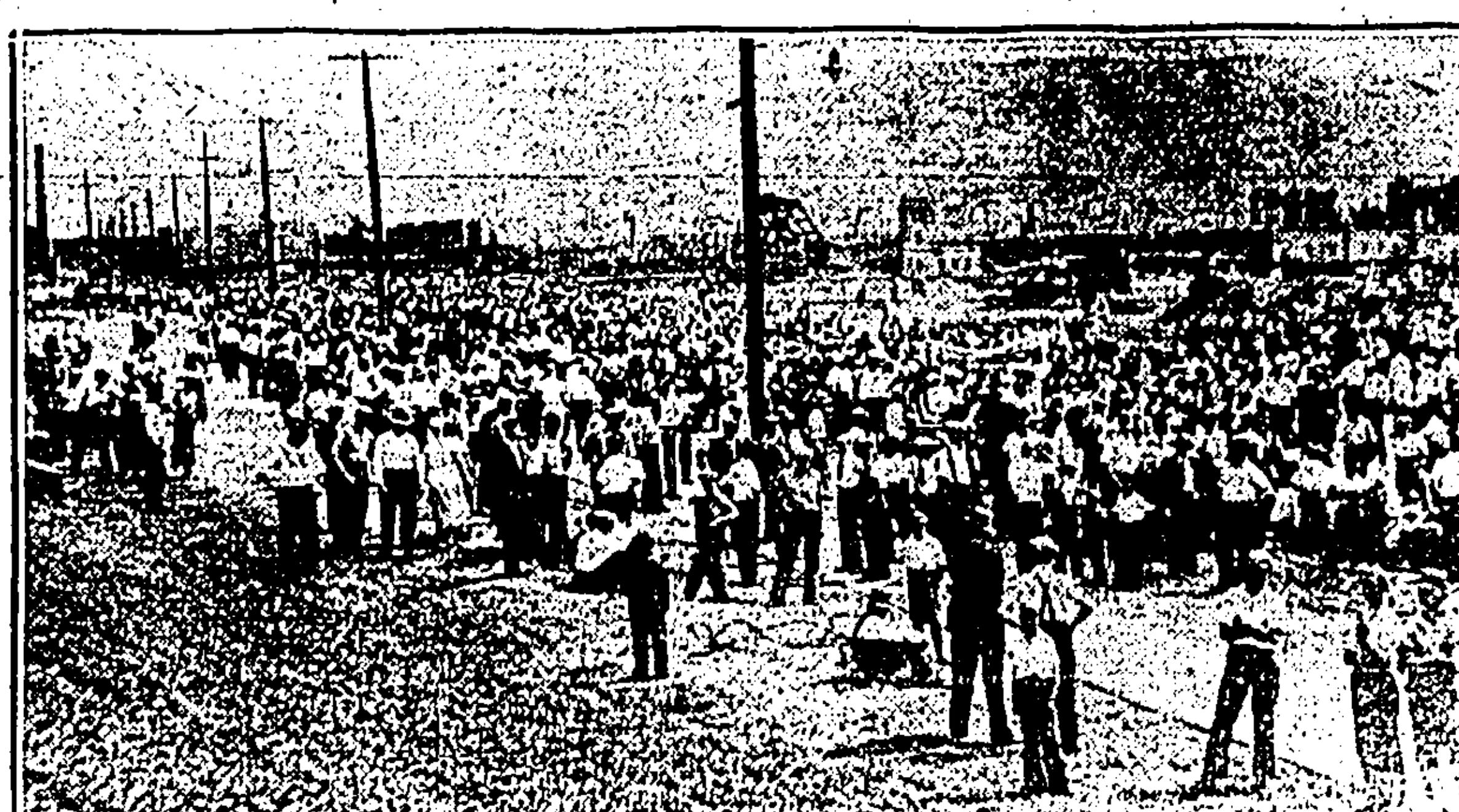


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RUNNYMEEDE HOTEL

Revealing their dealings with J. P. Morgan in financing their railroad empire, the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland are shown here with Morgan in the Senate hearing room. Morgan stands between O.P. Van Sweringen, left, and M.J. Van Sweringen. Seated in the foreground are Senators John G. Townsend, left, and Phillips L. Goldborough, committee members.



This picture shows some of the 7,000 Communists who gathered at the border line between Detroit and Dearborn and demanded the right to march past the Ford Motor Co. The scene is the battle-ground where four were killed two years ago in a similar demonstration. More than 700 policemen were on hand to meet the Communists. They were armed with riot guns, sub-machine guns, and gas bombs. There was no violence.



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Two women are watching the round-the-world flight of James Mattern, the San Angelo flyer. At Freeport, Ill., Mrs. Carolyn Mattern, (right) his mother, gets a happy report over the telephone. Mrs. James Mattern, the flyer's wife, (left) receives word of his progress at Walla Walla, Washington.



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VANITY CAUSES
SUICIDESUNUSUAL THEORY
BY DOCTORNOT APPLICABLE
TO WOMEN

Cincinnati, Ohio. A study of suicides in the

United States as disclosed in insurance company statistics has led Dr. Muhlbauer, medical director for an insurance company to conclude that masculine vanity

claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the underwritten in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.
Agents.

Hongkong, 11th July, 1933.

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Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the underwritten in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.
Agents.

Hongkong, 11th July, 1933.

Insurance records indicate, he claims that most of the Americans who took their lives in the last three years were men; that most of them were leaders in their communities, and that although they apparently killed themselves because of loss of money, "the majority left estates which, though greatly reduced, average considerably higher than what most people spend lives struggling to acquire."

"The thing that drives men to take their own lives, it seems," he said, "is their inability to swallow the pride they have enjoyed building during their prosperous years. It is not the haunting fear of seeing his children go hungry, or his wife weaken under the monotony of housework, so much as it is the agony of visualizing his neighbour's glee when his twelve-cylinder super-sedan is sold and the family withdraws from the country club."

Such motives do not apply to women, he believes. "They have many outlets for their vanity, such as dress, manners, children and home, while man's vanity feeds largely upon his prowess as a material provider."—Reuter.

"That," said Miss Anstice a moment later, "is the down train from the city. Wonder who's on it. Her curiosity excited, she peered out.

"Quite a crowd," murmured Miss Anstice. Monnie did not hear Nor did she know that the tall young man shouldering his way along the platform they had just left was Dan Cardigan.

(To Be Continued)

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"SYMPTOMS?"

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Itchy dry skin
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Painful aches usually bring
on writer's cramps.



When Cabellero meets Cavalryman. Warner Baxter, bandit lover, matches wits with his relentless army pursuer, Edmund Lowe in Fox Film's adventure drama. "The Cisco Kid."

DARLING FOOL

(Continued from Page 3.)

Monnie, hiding her disappointment, cut the green tape and lifted from the crinkling paper a cluster of bronze and green orchids, delicate, exotic. Charles had scrawled on the card, "To wear on your going-away day. Good luck."

"They're much too grand for Belvedere," sighed Kay, enviously. "Keep 'em fresh till you get to New York. Charles must have wired to get them."

"They'll be lovely with your new coat," the mother cried, touching the frail blooms with a reverent finger.

Monnie did not sleep much that night. When, toward dawn, she fell at last into a fitful slumber she was haunted by dreams in which Dan Cardigan, dressed in chaps and sheepskin, rode toward her, bearing a sheaf of giant orchids.

She felt someone tugging at the bed clothes and opened her eyes. "Wake up, lazybones." Kay was smiling.

Monnie came back to life. It was the day she was to leave for New York with Miss Anstice. Tomorrow they would be sailing for England. She had to pinch herself to see if she were really alive.

An hour later, starry-eyed, the orchids pinned to the brown fur collar of her new hunter's green coat, she faced them all on the platform.

"Oh, I can't leave you!" Her mother patted her shoulder. "Non-sense. We'll get along all right."

"All aboard!" The bell began to toll. Miss Anstice, nervously excited, hopped up on the platform. She saw their faces through a blur.

"Good-by, good-by!" The train was moving.

"That," said Miss Anstice a moment later, "is the down train from the city. Wonder who's on it. Her curiosity excited, she peered out.

"Quite a crowd," murmured Miss Anstice. Monnie did not hear Nor did she know that the tall young man shouldering his way along the platform they had just left was Dan Cardigan.

(To Be Continued)

COMEDY OF
A CHEQUELOSS GIVES MAN
FINE FEAST"I'LL COME BACK
FOR THE CHANGE"

Johannesburg. How the carelessness of a mining director in mislaying a \$10,000 cheque gave an office thief an opportunity of enjoying a sumptuous meal has been revealed. A Johannesburg mining company wanted a cheque for \$10,000 in a hurry and asked one of the directors to see about it. The director had the cheque made out and sent it to another director for signature. The second director signed the cheque, left it on his desk and an office thief lifted it and put it in his pocket.

Three-quarters of an hour later the mine messenger called for the cheque and no cheque could be found. Eventually the bank was notified to stop payment, another cheque was made out and the messenger departed.

Two hours later there was a telephone call for one of the directors and an excited voice at the other end exclaimed, "Just now a man came in, he eat the biggest meal I can make ready in 10 minutes, he eat the fruit, he eat the nuts and then he come to me and he give me a cheque for £10,000 and he say, 'I come back for the change.' How can I change it? And now, what about my five shillings for my lunch, please?"

He got his five shillings, the thief got his meal and the company got the cheque.—Reuters.

PLANNED ECONOMY
AND PLANNED PRICE
LEVELS

(Continued from Page 6.)

creases of buying power through currency and credit manipulations.

A PLANNED ECONOMY.

One of the most dangerous of the proposals of the new economy is that of a so-called planned economy. Economic life as we have known it has been, in large measure, an unconscious thing, in the sense that no mind or no group of minds has seen the whole picture, and certainly no one mind or group of minds has directed the whole picture. Intelligence runs through it, but it is the intelligence of individuals or organizations seeking their own particular wages or their own particular profits, seeing their own sources of supply, seeing their own markets, but not seeing with any great clearness the movements of the system as a whole.

(To be Continued)

POST OFFICE NOTICE

SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR MAIL SERVICE.

Letters (Ordinary and registered but not insured), Postcards, and "Autres objets" (Commercial papers, Printed papers and Samples) will be accepted for transmission by this Service. Rates and conditions are shown in the schedules exhibited at the G. P. O. and Kowloon Office.

THE AIR MAIL SERVICE from SAIGON to EUROPE is weekly. fortnightly sailing of the FRENCH mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any available steamers that can make the connexion at Saigon.

Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" and handed in at the G. P. O. or Kowloon Post Office.

BANDOENG-AMSTERDAM AIR SERVICE.

Letters (ordinary and registered but not insured) and Postcards will be accepted for transmission by this Service under the conditions in force for the Saigon-Marseilles route and at the rates scheduled below.

The Hongkong-Singapore connexion will be made by the regular fortnightly sailing of P. & O. mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any steamers that can make the connexion at Singapore. The time of transit to London is 7 days.

Letters and postcards should be marked "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Air Mail Service" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office.

Destination	Inclusive rate		
	Letters Special	Per Oz. Each	Postcards
Siam (Bangkok)	\$0.20	\$0.35	\$0.12
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25	0.50	0.25
India (Calcutta)	0.40	0.70	0.25
Iraq (Baghdad)	0.65	1.05	0.35
Egypt (Cairo)	0.75	1.20	0.40
Greece (Athens)	0.85	1.40	0.45
Holland (Amsterdam)	1.00	1.60	0.55
Great Britain (London)			
Europe other countries (Amsterdam for onward transmission by rail)			

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD AIR MAIL.

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Wonderful Value

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BATHING CAPS.

BERET SHAPE RUBBER BATHING CAPS.

As illustrated. Colours Red, Blue, Yellow, White, Orange and Gold.

NOTE

THE PRICE 75 CTS. each.



LADIES' SILK HOSE ONE OF OUR BASIC VALUES

British Manufacture

Ladies' Silk Hose with Cotton tops and feet. Wide elastic tops. Cuban Heel. In the following colours:

Mauresque, Sun Bronze, Pearl Grey, Terrapan, Leaf Mould, Snuff, Noisette.

Sizes 8½—10.

BASIC VALUE PRICE

\$2.25 pair.



THE "MONA" LISLE HOSE

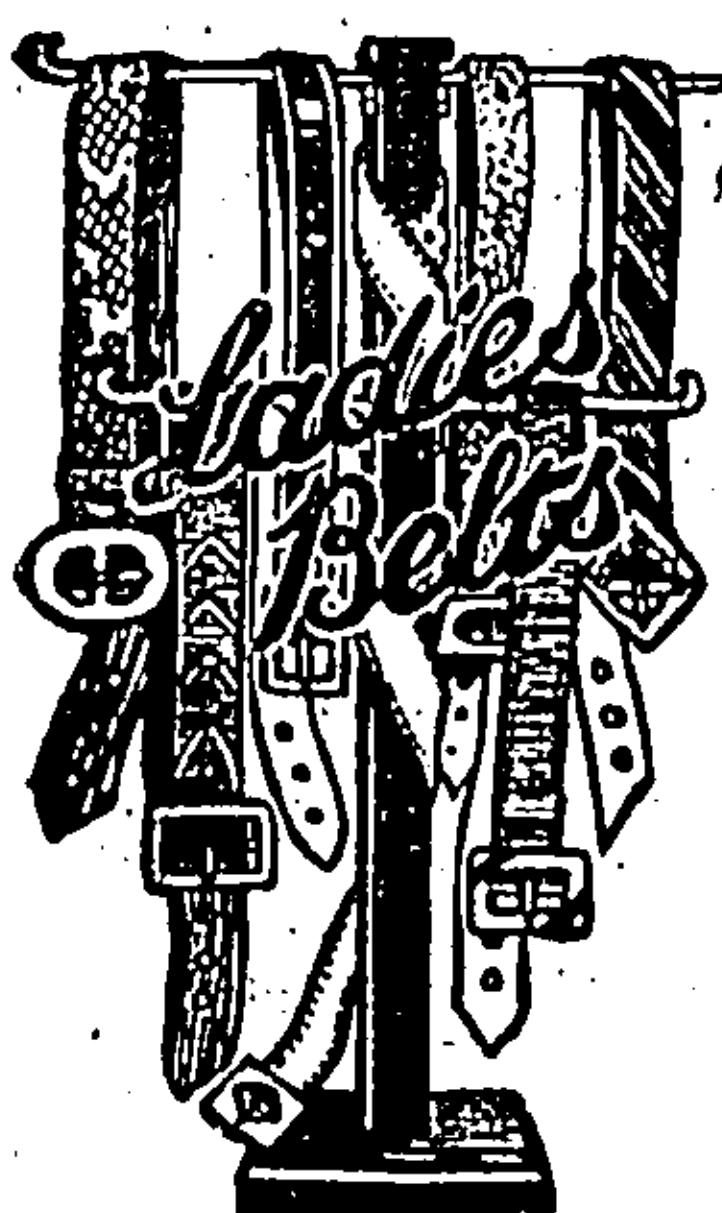


A Velvet Lisle Hose with the New Cuban Heel. Sketchleg dye and finish. British manufacture. Sizes 8½ to 10 inches.

Can be supplied in White, Black, Beach Tan and Omar.

BASIC VALUE PRICE \$1.25 pair.

LADIES' LEATHER BELTS



Fancy Leather Belts

In all Colours and innumerable styles. British made. Specially suitable for present wear with Summer dresses.

\$1.50 each.

White Kid Belts

in all widths

\$1.50 to \$3.50

SILK SCARVES

Art Silk Scarves in the latest designs and colourings.

\$1.95 to \$11.50

CHROMIUM PLATED SCARF RINGS

\$1.00 each.

NEW ORGANDY RUFFLES

in white and colours.

\$5.75 each.

NEW STOCKS OF WOOLS

In All Makes.

LADIES' OUTFITTING DEPT.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

FATAL BALCONY COLLAPSE

FOREMEN IN THE WITNESS BOX

A foreman in charge of the cement concrete work and a foreman employed by the owner, Mr. Kwok, Wal-cam gave evidence at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon when the inquest into the deaths of Cheng Tai, an amah and Jessie Honson (11), who were killed in a balcony collapse Happy Valley on June 3, was continued.

It was stated that the men who poured the cement were not at the moment available to give evidence. These men worked in gangs and were sometimes in Macao, sometimes in Canton and occasionally in Hongkong.

Mr. Schofield is sitting as Coroner, and the special jury empanelled comprises Messrs. R. A. Rodgers (foreman), Colbourne Little, and Li Koon-chun.

Mr. F. C. Jenkins, K. C. instructed by Mr. F. E. Nash, of Messrs. Woo and Nash, appeared for the contractors, Messrs. Wang Tak and Co., Mr. H. J. Armstrong of Messrs. Deacons, for the architect, Mr. A. J. Lane, and Mr. M. K. Lo, of Messrs. Lo and Lo, for the owner of the house.

The cross-examination of the architect, Mr. Tong Kwong-hing, was continued by Mr. M. K. Lo.

Mr. Lo: Do you agree with me that the contractor, before he laid down the concrete next day, would and should have seen that the wooden chocks had been removed? — If he had found that the wooden chocks had been removed, he should have replaced them.

And the fact that the wooden chocks had been removed should have been found out by him? — It is possible he may not have found that out.

Do you suggest that this foreman should have seen that the steel had dropped from the right to the wrong position? — The contractor's foreman could not always be at one spot. He had to oversee the work being done in the flat too.

Concrete Pouring.

Mr. Schofield: You mean, then, that he could not always have seen the concrete being poured in?

Witness: Yes.

Mr. Lo: According to the foreman, the cement concrete was put in floor by floor, including the balconies?

Witness: Yes.

I understand from the foreman that the cement mixing board would be placed anywhere within the floor? — Yes.

And the cement concrete is poured from the floor to the balcony? — Yes. The cement would then gradually spread out, and the men had also gradually to move out to the verandah.

It was practically not necessary for any foreman to be on the rods while the cement was being poured in? — He must necessarily tread on the rods. Sometimes the workmen had occasion to tread on the balcony to call someone or to lower baskets, even when the concrete is not being laid.

I put it to you that no wooden chocks were used at all in any of the balconies, and the foreman will tell the Court that all he saw was cement concrete blocks about three or four inches long and half an inch thick being used on all floors, and the same blocks were used when the steel was laid? — No, that is not right.

I understand you to say at the last hearing that according to the plan, there were to be no cross bars to hang the stirrups? — There should be two hanging bars.

Is it a fact that the balcony steel should be put on top of the two bars? — Yes.

Model Put In.

Then can you explain how the whole thing sank down? — If a man stands within an area of two feet by one from the edge of the bars, that part would slope under the weight. The weight might also bear down the whole hanging bar.

Mr. Jenkins, at this stage, put before witness another model, which, he said, really represented the true position.

Cross-examining on this model, Mr. Lo asked whether, when it was opened up, he would find this part to be bent down?

Witness: Yes the whole length of it would be bent down.

The foreman will tell the Court that you examined the steel bars on top of the garage on the first floor, but you did not examine other bars, but left that work to Chan Yin? — No. I examined all the bars.

On the balcony, as you have designed it, the railings should also be carried? — Yes.

I put it to you, that this balcony as designed was just sufficient to carry the balcony plus the railings only on the assumption that the steel bars were on top of the concrete? — The bar is 4½ inches from the balcony.

Do you agree with me that every half inch put, means more stress on the balcony? — Yes.

Lei-Chuen, a cement concrete forman, said that he was at work at No. 10, York Bay Street in 1931.

ANOTHER GAOL OVERCROWDED

WHEN 200 NATIVES ARE SENTENCED

Umzinto, Zululand.

As a sequel to a tribal fight in the Umzimvubu Valley 298 natives were charged before the local magistrate and all except 28 were convicted. Varying fines were imposed, ranging from 22. 10s. to £17. 10s. with the alternative of from two months to six months hard labour. Only a few could pay their fines. The local gaols were thus suddenly over-crowded and most of the prisoners will have to be transferred elsewhere. — Reuter.

He had been engaged by a subcontractor, and he was in charge of the work of laying the cement concrete on all floors and balconies. The rods were supported on wooden chocks. He did not know the height at which they were supported, but the wooden chocks were three and sometimes four inches long. The rods were never supported on broken stones.

The Owner's Foremen.

He did not pay attention to the position of the bars when the cement was poured in, and he did not notice if any of the bars were bent. The owner's four foremen were present, and if they found any of the bars protruding out of the concrete they would pick up bamboo poles and ram it down and they would then instruct the workmen to put more concrete over it. When they found iron rods in positions which they considered were wrong, they would put them right and then give instructions for the cement to be poured in.

Interposing, Detective-Sergeant Fitches, who had charge of the investigations, mentioned that he had questioned the witness at length regarding the last point, but he could obtain no definite information. The cement pourers worked in gangs and they would be in Hongkong, then in Canton and then in Macao.

Relying further, the witness said there were three boards for mixing cement on each floor.

Cross-examined by Mr. Jenkins, witness said the concrete was first filled in from the verandah. Cement was poured from three or four different points at the same time.

Counsel: Is the cement made outside and brought up or is it mixed on the floor?

Witness: The mixing of concrete is done on the floor.

Mr. Armstrong: Do you know who the owner is?

Witness: Yes.

Relying to further questions, witness said the owner was present nearly every day, and was interested in the building. He spoke to witness about any part of the work that he found unsatisfactory. The owner would order him to fill the measure of cement. It was the duty of the owner and his foreman to see that the cement was worked in properly under the bars.

Were you ever told to ram down the cement? — No.

Asked what was the result of the ramming, witness replied he did not know.

Relying to Mr. Lo, witness said he did not understand the difference between making a cement concrete floor and a cement concrete cantilever balcony. The contractors did not explain to him how high the bars should be.

Mr. Lo: — When ramming was done, did you think they were doing right or wrong? Witness: I did not think they were doing it right.

Did you think it was a danger to the building? — If the rods were rammed down from the position which they were in, it would endanger the building.

Were the steel bars rammed down in the balcony? — They must have been, because the rods showed above the concrete and the foreman then rammed the bent-up rods down, before further cement was poured in.

I put it to you that the owner's workmen did not do any work but merely carried out inspection? — They will certainly deny it, if I say they worked.

If you thought the ramming was wrong, did you report to the contractor? — No, my duty is only confined to the pouring in of cement.

Witness: Yes the whole length of it would be bent down.

The foreman will tell the Court that you examined the steel bars on top of the garage on the first floor, but you did not examine other bars, but left that work to Chan Yin? — No. I examined all the bars.

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Lei-Chuen, a cement concrete forman, said that he was at work at No. 10, York Bay Street in 1931.



HYGIENIC method of Packing ASPRO EXPLAINED

PLANT.

THE 'SANITAPE' METHOD EXPLAINED.

The plant consists of the most up-to-date and efficient mechanical apparatus, including a number of 'SANITAPE' machines, which seal the tablets hygienically in specially prepared wax paper compartments.

This system is known as the modern HYGIENIC 'SANITAPE' method of packing, and because of its thorough protective properties, ensures that 'ASPRO' retains its original high standard of purity. This should serve to commend 'ASPRO' to all who appreciate the absolute necessity of purity in medicine.

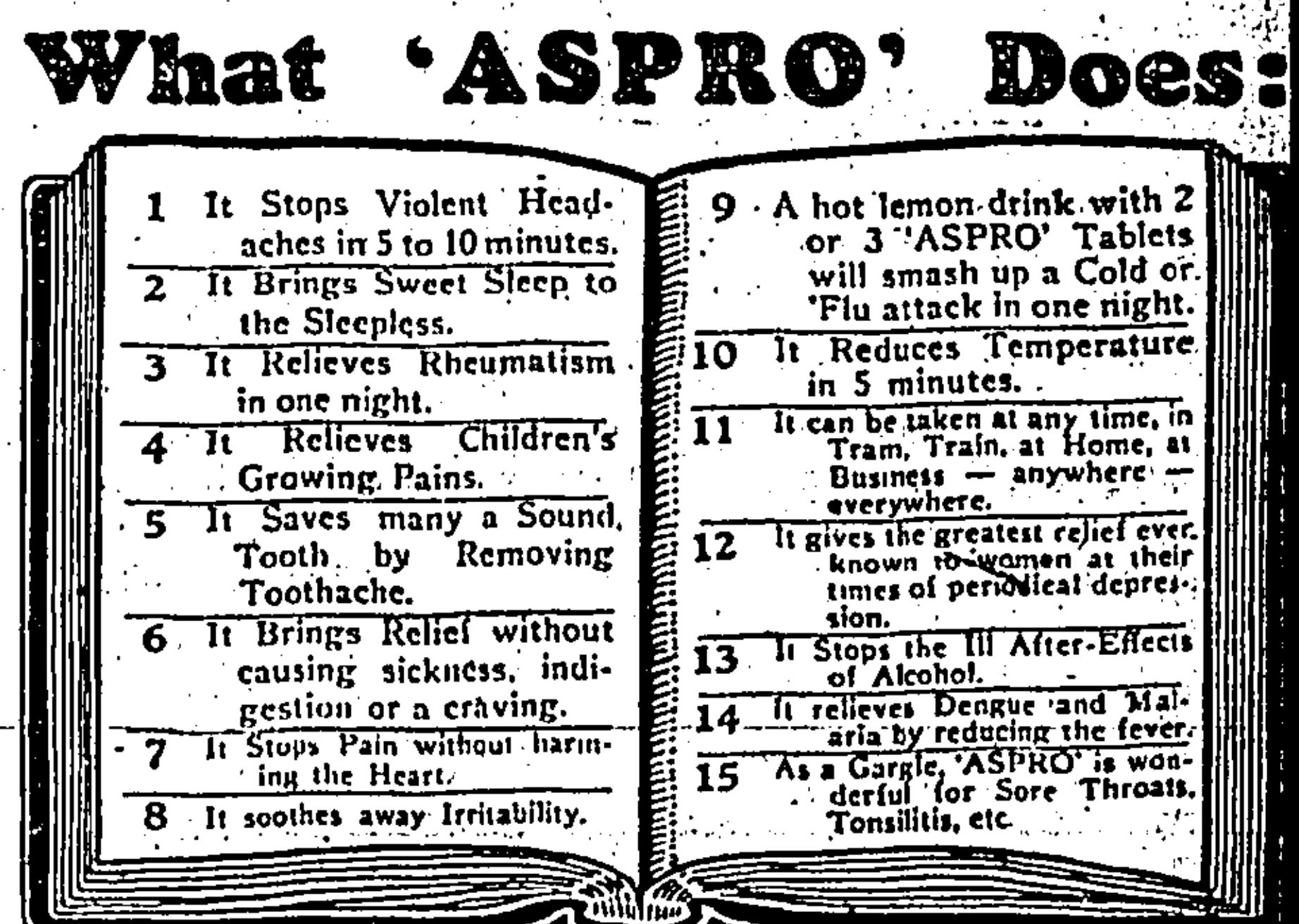
The wonderful human-like 'SANITAPE' machines are one of the most ingenious and highly-developed engineering triumphs of modern times. The machines wrap the tablets with unerring regularity in waxed paper, divide the paper into separate compartments, crimp each compartment so that no air can find access to the tablet, fold the tape, and finally pass them through sprays of paraffin wax, effectively sealing the 'SANITAPE', and rendering the tablets proof against damp, moisture and any form of contamination.

ELIMINATION OF HANDLING.

The 'SANITAPE' method of packing has a distinct advantage over the crude and obsolete system of hand packing. At no time during the process of manufacturing, compressing and packing, do 'ASPRO' Tablets come in contact with the human hand, therefore, contamination from this source is entirely prevented, the tablets reaching the consumer in the same perfect hygienic state as when they left the tabletting machines.

ASPRO' BRINGS SWEET SLEEP TO THE SLEEPLESS

There are many thousands of people who now have sweet peaceful sleep who hitherto hardly knew the meaning of a period of restfulness. 'ASPRO' has brought about the transformation by its sweet soothing influence on the nerves, and breaking up of local feverish conditions. Two tablets before retiring is the usual dose.



A WONDERFUL DIAMOND

"GREAT NASSAK"

ON VIEW AT WORLD FAIR

Chicago, Illinois.

The great Nassak Diamond—first seen by white man as the gleaming eye of an Indian God—is dazzling the eyes of visitors at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair.

It is announced by Fair officials that the Half million dollar gem looted from the temple of Siva at Nassak, India, in the 18th century and later taken to London, is the chief exhibit in the Jewellery display.

The 78 5/8 carat stone is guarded elaborately. It rests in a cabinet of burglar-proof glass inside of which is a drill-proof safe. The top of the safe folds back and allows the cushion on which the diamond will rest to arise on display above the safe.

Armed guards in gas masks stand nearby. The safe also has the protection of tear gas and the "electric eye"—the photo electric bell which sounds the alarm when anyone crosses its invisible beam.

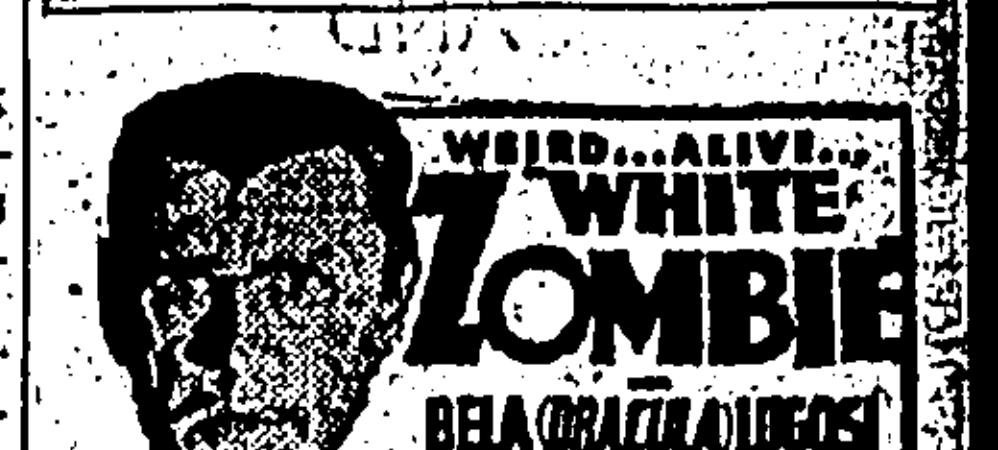
The glass case is so arranged that any blow to it automatically causes the gem to sink into the safe and a flood of tear gas is let loose.

The jewellery pavilion also includes exhibitions showing a diamond mine in operation, a native kafir kraal where workers live, and diamond cutting at work.

Fifteen tons of "blue ground" containing an estimated 3,000 carats in diamonds were shipped to Chicago from Kimberley, South Africa, to provide a realistic setting for the diamond mines. — Reuter.

the money was found inside and seized, and the manufacturer was arrested.

The chauffeur has received a large reward for "information leading to the discovery of attempted smuggling of currencies." — Reuter.



WATCH FOR OPENING DATE AT THE KING'S THEATRE

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That's one owner's opinion of the Cadet and Synchro-Mesh. There's magic in the gearbox. The power and flexibility of the Cadet engine, perfect steering and decisive braking give you confidence and perfect control.

There is true comfort in the roomy coachwork and everything about the appearance of the Cadet expresses good breeding.

Prices from £295. Let us give you a trial.

VAUXHALL CADET

THE CAR WITH THE SILKY PERFORMANCE

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.
(SHOWROOM)
Stubbs Road. Phone 2777-9.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1933.

"RACKETEERING" IN HONGKONG?

The startling drop in the sales of Government Monopoly opium is gathering pace rather than improving, despite the intensive campaign directed towards the suppression of the divan. The latest figures, which we believe to be reliable, show that the revenue from this source has dropped to below \$2,000 daily, less than a sixth of the gross income from sales prior to the adoption of the new policy. The significance of this cannot be lost. If the decrease in sales represented a decrease in consumption, the Colony could bear it with an approving smile, but it simply means that smokers are leaving one kind of opium which they do not want because it is dearer than and inferior to another. It also means that they are able to get the cheaper and better brand. Since we last examined the situation which has arisen from the closing of the Hongkong factory, it has developed features which are sufficient to cause grave concern. The smuggling organisation is perfecting its system and a problem is being created for the Colony very closely approaching that of the United States under Prohibition. In a milder fashion, it has always existed. To-day, with only unwanted opium legally obtainable, it has been intensified tenfold. In its different way, the situation bears an astonishing resemblance to the American scene under the operation of the Volstead Act. The moonshine stills are represented by illicit opium boiling "factories." Smoking dens are as numerous as speak-easies. The only thing missing is "racketeering" and it is not at all certain that the Colony will not experience the "racket" accompaniment to the game of defeating the Revenue Officer. With a craving greater and more dangerous than alcoholic liquor to cater for, the emergence of rival gangs seems a logical outcome. We are not creating a bogey. Stories of "protection" in certain areas have already reached us. The ease with which illicit opium is obtainable in clubs and boarding-houses is astonishing. It also suggests a line of investigation which might be pursued with advantage by the authorities if they are to tackle the problem seriously.

One of the queerest cases of the indefatigable American Civil Liberties Union has yet tackled would seem to be that of the labour agitator who has been accused of defiling the American flag. He was addressing a meeting, suitably beflagged and decorated, when a group of ex-service men showered the speaker with ancient eggs, decayed tomatoes and such like. The charge against him says he used an American flag to wipe from his face stray bits of squashed tomatoes and tricking eggs which took lodgement there. His defenders retort that he wiped his face with a handkerchief, and that the flag was defiled by the flying missiles themselves. But even if the charge was true, it is difficult to get indignant about it. A man who gets an uncooked tomato omelet in the face is likely to wipe it off in a hurry, and to use the first thing that he can lay his hands on.

TICKET TO MONOCOPOLIS

No better example of the way human thought runs to extremes can be seen perhaps than in the recent ideas which have been advanced about the city of the future. Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect, has gone to one extreme with his vision of the broad-acre city, where every family would have its acre of ground and everybody would be back to nature again. And now the prediction is made that the city of the future will be a monocropolis, a single, vast, unburnable, high building, whose corridors are streets, and whose light, ultraviolet, and ventilation are entirely artificial. This monster called monocropolis, it seems, is the inevitable outcome of progress, the progress which is making possible the conditioning of air, the building of windowless factories, and other modern developments. But who that looks forward to the morning stroll from home to office would live this up for the artificial comforts and confinement of this monocropolis?

NOTES OF THE DAY

World Economic Conference prospects look a trifle brighter this morning. No decision was reached upon the all-important issue of the scope of the monetary discussions, but the gold countries agreed to examine the problem generally with a view to the drafting of an agenda. This represents a distinct advance. The gold countries are, at least, prepared to listen to the arguments of the other side. This is the mood in which mutual concessions are most likely to be obtained. The problems were debated in the House of Commons but they provided only one interesting feature, a hint from Mr. Neville Chamberlain that the British Government would be prepared to consider a return to the gold standard or an international monetary standard.

THE CABARET PROBLEM

Much has been heard about cabarets lately, chiefly complaints of residents who slightly suffer from the symphonic (!) blarings of the bands. On the other hand, there has been a complete, almost painful, silence on the part of Government concerning the proposed Cabaret Regulations. Two months ago we were promised them "in a fortnight". The promise is still a "doubt unpaid" on the legislative account of the Hon. Mr. G. C. Alabaster. In the meantime, a Kowloon resident has appealed to the Court for assistance, and has been politely, but not at all convincingly, told that pending the proposed "regulations", nothing can be done to alleviate the position. There has been ample time for action. Residents have a right to some sort of protection, whilst the cabarets are at present in an invidious position. For their own sakes they would prefer to know exactly what is to be their status, what privileges (if any) they are to enjoy, and to what extent they are to be subject to control.

JAPANESE DUMPING

The chorus of complaint against the dumping of Japanese goods is swelling. New Zealand, Germany and Australia have added their protests in the last three days, although what satisfaction they are likely to obtain, it is difficult to imagine. Japan is the one country which has maintained a reasonably high level of prosperity during the world-wide depression. Her exports have increased since 1929 when those of all other countries have diminished on a rapidly growing scale. To invite her to stop selling, is to invite her to surrender her business activity. The complaints of unfair competition may be fully justified. Her answer is that despite the allegation that she is selling below cost of production, her national wealth is increasing rapidly. Japan seems to have discovered the secret that while the value of newly-produced goods exceeds that of goods and commodities consumed, there is little to worry about nationally.

In medicine, when radical new measures are proposed, it is at least the common practice to try them out on animals first, and then, after long and careful experimentation, to try them out tentatively on human beings. We must certainly ask the new schools of economic practitioners to try things out on a small scale first, tentatively and cautiously, before they ask us to transform the whole economic system radically.

OLD AND NEW ECONOMICS

We have heard a great deal about the failure of the so-called old economics, and the need for new doctrines. I think it can safely be said that there has been no failure of the old economics in this post war period, because so little of what the old economics advocates has been done. The old economics taught, and teaches, that tariffs should not be unduly high, and that goods should move with reasonable freedom across national borders. The post war period has seen a steadily mounting body of

new economics seems unwilling to permit the present unhappy state of the world and the present flux of bewildered political opinion to be capitalized by those who advocate new and untried economic theories in the making of hazardous experiments. This sick economic world of ours is a patient in a hospital, not a subject for experimentation in a laboratory. And if, as I believe is the case, we can cure this patient by tried and tested measures, surely we have no right to discard those tried and tested measures and to turn the patient over to a new school of physicians who have some theories that have never been known to work.

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AGE-OLD FALLACIES

The old economics knew very well that it was absurd to try to expect any definite equivalents in imports and exports as between two particular countries. It understood triangular and quadrangular trade. It knew that if a country's general balance of trade with the whole world was in proper adjustment to its creditor or debtor position things were going right, and that nothing need be done about it. The new economics seems to be veering strongly toward the notion that the volume of exports and imports with every particular country must be regulated, and that trade must be discouraged with every country which does not buy more from us than it sells to us. It is not pleasant to see this recrudescence of sixteenth and seventeenth century fallacies!

The old economics taught that there is no such thing as a general over-production. It taught that the power to consume grows out of the power to produce, that consumption grows out

(Continued on Next Column.)

PLANNED ECONOMY AND PLANNED PRICE LEVELS

Banking Privilege is To-day the Subject of Attack from All Quarters in Discussions on the World's Economic Problems. Below is the first instalment of the other side of the question, as outlined by Mr. Benjamin M. Anderson, the Economist of the Chase National Bank. He subjects President Roosevelt's programme to critical examination.

NO. 1

We must be clear as to our objectives. To my mind, the great and vital problem confronting the United States and the world to-day is that of getting many millions of men back to work, getting business going again, getting goods moving throughout the country and throughout the world, increasing enormously the volume of production in the world, so that the volume of consumption may also be greatly increased. But among the proposals which purport to have this economic revival for an objective, there are not a few which really look toward different ends. There are, as usual, social revolutionaries who like to fish in troubled waters, who would seek radically to reconstruct the whole economic system, to shatter the sorry scheme of things and "then re-mould it nearer to the heart's desire."

Whatever else measures of this sort might accomplish, they would not, in the near future, restore production and consumption in the world, or set men to work. And there are many more moderate proposals which, while they might or might not be meritorious in themselves, if adopted in a tranquil time, when the general economic machinery is functioning well, would, none the less, interfere with economic revival if adopted today. There are schemes for the redistribution of wealth, which schemes may or may not have merit, considered as long pull measures, but they certainly are not revival measures. There are other proposals, growing out of the righteous anger of honest men who have discovered iniquity, which are punitive in their nature, and which can easily go so far as to impair the efficiency of existing economic machinery which is necessary to facilitate revival. We must be clear as to our objectives. If, as an incident to revival measures, or if, as contributing to revival measures, we can end old abuses and can improve the general economic system, so much the better. But we must not permit the present unhappy state of the world and the present flux of bewildered political opinion to be capitalized by those who advocate new and untried economic theories in the making of hazardous experiments. This sick economic world of ours is a patient in a hospital, not a subject for experimentation in a laboratory. And if, as I believe is the case, we can cure this patient by tried and tested measures, surely we have no right to discard those tried and tested measures and to turn the patient over to a new school of physicians who have some theories that have never been known to work.

In medicine, when radical new measures are proposed, it is at least the common practice to try them out on animals first, and then, after long and careful experimentation, to try them out tentatively on human beings. The old economics taught that international debts must be paid primarily with goods and services. It taught that the debtor country, in the period when it was borrowing, would have an import surplus, but, that when it began to repay, it must have an export surplus, sending out more goods than it consumed, and it taught that a creditor country, when the time came to receive payments, must receive an import surplus, so-called adverse balance of trade. But the old economics also knew, what the new economics seems unwilling to admit, namely, that it was good for a creditor country to receive an excess of imports, that the term "adverse balance of trade" under these circumstances was a meaningless and misleading phrase. The old economics taught when goods come into a country in payment of debts they do not reduce the ability of the country to buy the products of its own labour, but, rather, increase its total income and its total consumption. The foreign goods coming in in payment of debts are sold in the creditor country, and the proceeds in money are not taken out but, rather, are turned over as income to people within the creditor country, increasing their incomes by the same amount in money as the goods which come in in payment of the debts, and leaving them with undiminished buying power for their domestic products. But the new economics seems to be returning to seventeenth and eighteenth century policies with respect to these matters, seems to be afraid of goods, afraid of production, afraid of income, and afraid of an abundance of goods for consumption.

AGE-OLD FALLACIES

The old economics knew very well that it was absurd to try to expect any definite equivalents in imports and exports as between two particular countries. It understood triangular and quadrangular trade. It knew that if a country's general balance of trade with the whole world was in proper adjustment to its creditor or debtor position things were going right, and that nothing need be done about it. The new economics seems to be veering strongly toward the notion that the volume of exports and imports with every particular country must be regulated, and that trade must be discouraged with every country which does not buy more from us than it sells to us. It is not pleasant to see this recrudescence of sixteenth and seventeenth century fallacies!

The old economics taught that there is no such thing as a general over-production. It taught that the power to consume grows out of the power to produce, that consumption grows out

The Very Idea!

CHILDHOOD DAYS

By Eddie "Gloxy" Kelly.

A few years ago, a gentleman named Mr. Ring Larder pinched an idea we had been cultivating from childhood and produced a book called "The Autobiography of a Wonder Man." He did it without offering the slightest excuse, and made a lot of money out of it.

Moreover, he was never punished by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty. All of which encouraged us to produce herewith the first instalment of "Another Biography of Another Wonder Man."

All this we will do without any hope of monetary reward in this life and with a prayer on our lips that we will escape punishment for it in the next.

Book One.
Chapter One.
Act One
Scene One.

We were first born into this world during a time which future historians will term memorable. In China a civil war was raging and the stock of all bandit corporations was selling at a premium. There was a famine in Russia, a water shortage in Hongkong and a strike in Australia. The newspapers were prophesying trouble in the Balkans and there was revolt in Mexico and Chile. It was summer in the Southern hemisphere and by the strangest coincidence, it was, at the same time, winter in the northern hemisphere. You can see in an instant that once that there was a bright future ahead of us. We were, in fact, unique.

As we look back on those good old days, we feel a gang of regret. The fuss they made of us! We remember poor old father calling his friends together and proudly announcing our arrival. They all clapped him on the back and said "Good old Kelly."

"Well," said father, "Let's go and wet the baby's head."

"Leave one there for me," we called out as they trooped out to McGinny's pub.

"All right, Son" he said. The neighbours came round to see Old Kelly's son bathed for the first time in undistilled alcohol. We remember many of the Dad's old friends broke down and wept as they witnessed the ceremony.

In March, 1903 we met Esther. Esther was our first sweetheart, which she will learn for the first time when she reads this. We were too young (we were only two) to know the exact wording of a formal declaration, so we kept out soul-stirring love to ourselves.

Many a night we cried ourselves to sleep over Esther. The way we looked at it was that if we couldn't see Esther, our old man wasn't going to Silesia either. So we made him walk the floor.

Our second love affair was with Marion. But she was the Marion kind, if you get what we mean.

Just now we've got a date with Jennie. With a bit of luck we will be back here in time to write to-morrow's column.

of production. A man producing one commodity, as automobiles, contributes to the supply of automobiles, to be sure, but equally contributes to the demand for wheat, for silk, for cotton and, for other commodities, which he wants. And the man producing cotton or cotton goods contributes to a supply of these things, but also to demand for silk, for sugar, for automobiles and for other things which he wants. The old economics recognized that things could be produced in wrong proportions, some things too much, others too little, and that then great abnormalities and distortions would come. The old economics recognized that when you had overproduction of certain things and underproduction of other things, the terms of exchange between them could be so deranged that the buying power of the producers of the excessive commodities would sink very low, and then even the underproduced commodities would seem to be overproduced, because they could not be sold. But it sought the remedies in better balance and better proportions, and not in a general contraction of all production. The old economics saw purchasing power growing out of production, and it held that a good equilibrium among the various elements of production meant large aggregate purchasing power, which could take care of large aggregate production. The new economics separates production and buying power. It looks on goods on the one hand and buying power on the other hand as separate and independent things, and it proposes artificial things, and it proposes artificial in-



"Oh, don't make me tell a fib, Mr. Burks. Can't I just tell him I don't see you around anywhere?"

HONGKONG FORESHORE RIGHTS BILL

Local Protests Reach London

QUESTION IN THE COMMONS

GOVERNMENT EXPLAINS POSITION

London, July 10. "I am perfectly certain that the Hongkong Government has no intention of using the Bill for any revolutionary purpose," declared Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister in the House of Commons this afternoon.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies was replying to questions by Mr. Wardlaw Milne, who has been showing marked interest in the Hongkong Foreshore and Sea-Bed Works Ordinance.

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister stated that as a result of correspondence with the Governor (Sir William Peel), certain amendments had been made to the Ordinance and the matter was still under consideration.

He added that the Bill for General Powers was subject to very special conditions regarding compensation.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT'S POSITION.

In simple language, the Ordinance provides general powers to take over re-claimed land for public works.

Enquiries at the Colonial Secretary's Office this morning elicited the information that the chief purpose of the ordinance was to permit the Government to resume marine land for public purposes without being compelled to promote a special Bill for each project.

The Praya East Reclamation was the last subject of a special Bill and the Foreshore and Sea-beds Ordinance is designed to obviate needless delay and expense.

PRIVATE RIGHTS.

The Hongkong Chamber of Commerce and the China Association in London are both materially interested in the Government's Bill which has encountered certain difficulties on the question of private rights, compensation, and the power of the authority to override private rights.

The Bill was sent Home in its final form in May for consideration and if approved, will come before the Legislative Council.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE POSITION

The views of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce who have been pursuing their enquiries into the matter for over a year on behalf of the many local firms whose interests are affected, are set forth in the annual report issued to-day. They can be taken as indicative of the general feeling among business firms that they are bound to suffer loss.

When interviewed on the subject, one official of a leading firm, was indignant. "What's the use of grumbling. The Government will probably do what they like," he said.

Other firms stated that they knew nothing about the progress of the Bill except that it was in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce and the lawyers.

REPRESENTATIONS.

Representations were first made to the Chamber of Commerce in the early part of last year with reference to the effect of a proviso of the "Ordinance to amend the Foreshores and Sea-Bed Ordinance of 1901," which is closely linked up with the present proposals. The proviso and objections are given below.

"Provided that nothing in this section shall be deemed to derogate from or be inconsistent with the rights of sea access, if any, specifically granted to the holder of any lot, abutting directly on the sea or on any tidal river or channel connected therewith, by any Crown lease."

The attention of the Chamber of Commerce was drawn to the Bill by a member who took legal advice as to the effect of the proviso upon owners of Marine lots.

SEA ACCESS.

He was advised that, as the holder of lots which abut on the harbour, he is entitled, at the present time, under the common law which forms part of the law in this Colony, to special rights of access to and across from his

lands by means of waters adjacent thereto, and that these rights are special rights of sea access belonging to the owners of such lands as opposed to their general rights as members of the public to use such waters.

Under the principal Ordinance, No. 15 of 1901, to which the present Bill is an amendment, it was provided that nothing should be deemed to authorise the Crown to grant any Crown lease which would derogate from or be inconsistent with special rights of sea access, of any holder of a lot holding under a Crown lease without his consent.

The Bill now substitutes in the proviso the words "rights of sea access, if any, specifically granted to the holder of any lot abutting directly on the sea or any tidal river or channel connected therewith, by any Crown lease" for the above mentioned words.

DESTROYING EFFECT.

The possessor of Marine Lots was further advised that as his Crown leases did not specifically grant rights of sea access, the effect of the Bill is to destroy his existing special rights of sea access to which he is entitled under the general law.

RESPECT FOR AGREEMENTS.

The Chamber of Commerce submitted the question to its Legal Sub-Committee which reported itself as in agreement with the legal opinion set forth above. In particular, the Legal Sub-Committee is of opinion that the intention of the Bill is to enable the Government to abrogate when necessary the existing special rights of sea access to which riparian lot-holders generally in this Colony are at present entitled. One of the members of the Committee (the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton) informed the Sub-Committee that he was authorised by the Government to state that this is, in fact, the intention of Government in introducing this Bill.

SWEEPING CHANGES.

The Bill, if passed, will therefore make sweeping changes in the rights of the greater majority of owners of riparian lots bordering upon the foreshores of the Colony.

THE BILL PROVIDES FOR COMPENSATION BEING GRANTED TO THE OWNERS OF RIPARIAN LOTS WHO SUFFER "SPECIAL" DAMAGE IN THEIR USE OF SUCH LOTS AND LOSS OF VALUE IN THEIR HOLDINGS, WHERE THEIR RIGHTS ARE INTERFERED WITH, BUT UNDER THE TERMS OF THE ORDINANCE SUCH COMPENSATION IS ONLY TO BE GRANTED IN A CASE IN WHICH, IN THE OPINION OF THE GOVERNOR, "SPECIAL" DAMAGE MIGHT ACCRUE TO THE HOLDER OF ANY SUCH LOT, AND IT ALSO PROVIDES THAT THE GOVERNOR-IN-COUNCIL MAY MAKE AN ORDER FOR COMPENSATION TO BE ASSESSED BY THE LAND OFFICER OR DISTRICT OFFICER, AND THAT ANY SUCH ASSESSMENT SHALL BE SUBJECT TO REVIEW BY THE GOVERNOR-IN-COUNCIL WHOSE DECISION SHALL BE FINAL.

"SPECIAL" DAMAGE.

It is true, says the Chamber of Commerce, that some riparian lot-holders may not be actually using sea rights and it may be said therefore that they may not suffer any special damage in being deprived of them. There is no doubt, however, that the rights are valuable, are attached to the soil, and are leasable and saleable.

The Chamber of Commerce appreciates that, under the present law, the Government might find a reclamation scheme blocked by an obstinate riparian tenant who refuses to give his consent under Clause 3 of the present Ordinance; nevertheless the Chamber suggests that some method of overcoming this difficulty may be possible without prejudicing owners' rights. Pending a solution along those lines, the Chamber asked its representative on the Legislative Council to oppose the Bill.

Following these protests, the Government inserted the safeguards asked for and the revised Ordinance became law on August 18.

COMPENSATION ISSUE.

However, the Chamber was again called upon to take up the cudgels, this time over the draft of the present Bill contending that proposals contained in this new Ordinance went much further than the previous Amendment Ordinance, and that the provisions as to compensation were not the same.

Amongst other things, the Chamber alleged that:—"The Draft Bill under consideration contains no reference whatever to 'sea access'."

In view of the omission, the Committee strongly recommended that the Draft Bill be amended to provide safeguards similar to those which were added to the Draft Bill to Amend the Foreshores and Sea-Bed Ordinance, following representations made by the Chamber.

The Chamber was advised that, as having regard to Section 12 of

the Draft Bill, it is arguable that all rights of riparian owners both under the special agreements and at common law can be abolished in the event of the Bill being passed in its present form, in which case, presumably, compensation would be merely a matter of grace, as otherwise Section 12 would appear to be merely a repetition of Section 11.

EX GRATIA.

"Having regard also to Section 6 and 7 of the Bill it would appear that the claim to compensation is not a matter of right on the extinguishment of the claimant's rights, and if this is so, the claimants would appear again only to claim an ex gratia payment. It may also be argued that, in the event of the draft Bill being passed in its present form, any purchaser of this class of property after the passing of such legislation, buys with notice that the rights of navigation, sea access, etc., are specifically excluded and consequently, if works are commenced which affect his property, he suffers no damage in spite of Section 8 of the Draft Bill.

RESPECT FOR AGREEMENTS.

If the interpretation of the legal advisers to the Chamber is correct, the rights of a very large body of land owners will be seriously affected by the provisions of the Draft Bill, and the Committee has strongly protested against any attempt to deprive such owners of their inherent right of use of an access to the sea and also requested that it be made clear that special agreements made by the Government will be respected as is obviously the intention of the Government with regard to the Admiralty Works under Section 13 of the Draft Bill.

The Committee requested that the advice of the Honourable the Attorney-General be obtained as to whether the intention or effect of the Draft Bill is as suggested and that further consideration of the Draft Bill be postponed pending assurances to the contrary, and the introduction of amendments to safeguard the above matters.

CHINA ASSOCIATION.

The China Association, London, has also interested itself keenly in this question. Promise of amendment of the Bill has been given and of submission of the revised draft to the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. However, the Committee remains strongly of opinion that it is undesirable to place on the Statute Book an Ordinance as general in scope as the proposed measure, and that the introduction of a special Bill for each public work contemplated is much to be preferred.

SPECIAL DAMAGE.

Some quarters suggest that if the domestic price level of 1924/25 is reached, then sixty-cent gold dollar is probable as compared with to-day's 69.26 cents.—Reuter.

AMERICAN BOOM DANGER

LOST PURCHASING POWER

HIGH QUARTERS ANXIOUS

Washington, July 10.

Significant corroboration of the views of President Roosevelt and Brig.-General Johnson least the rise in prices has outstripped the public's purchasing power was provided to-day.

In the course of the Federal Reserve Board's Report on market conditions it is stated that the value of department store sales in 201 towns during the month of June was four per cent. lower than in June, 1932, despite the swift rise in the manufacturing wholesale business in the last two months.

It means that the actual turnover of goods in bulk had been much less.

SLUMP IN DOLLAR.

Meanwhile, the marked slump in the dollar which is an important contributory factor continues.

The morning trading was active in a thin market, but later things quietened down, the American dollar hardening at 4.79 to the pound, only seven points off parity.

Both brokers and bankers profess ignorance regarding the specific cause of the dollar's weakness, but they suggest that it may be attributable to speculation and to a minor flight of American capital in a very thin market, where even small deals will cause a fluctuation in the rate.

Some quarters suggest that if the domestic price level of 1924/25 is reached, then sixty-cent gold dollar is probable as compared with to-day's 69.26 cents.—Reuter.

CLOSING FIGURE.

New York, July 10. The American Dollar closed at 4.79 7/8 on the Wall Street Exchange to-day.—Reuter.

The P. and O. s.s. Alipore left Moji for this Port on the 10th instant at 9 p.m. and is due here on the 15th instant at about noon.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS A STATISTICAL FACT THAT THE WICKED WORK HARDER TO REACH HELL THAN THE RIGHTEOUS DO TO ENTER HEAVEN.—H. W. Shaw.

Having 30 tools of raw opium cleverly concealed in the heels of a pair of boots he was wearing, Wong Chun, was fined \$900 or in default five months' hard labour.

Charged with possession of a number of po piu lottery tickets, a Chinese woman, who appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning, was fined \$100 or one month in default.

On the occasion of the Fete Nationale Francaise, on July 14, the Consul General for France and Madame Duval de la Prade will be at home at the Consular Residence, 13 Peak Road, from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Given a night's free lodgings at 10, Catchick Street, Chinese repaid his friend by stealing his opium pipe. Defendant, who was arrested in Possession Street, was sentenced to one month's gaol by Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning.

Extending and improving the good work accomplished by Mr. L. Gibb several years ago, the Hongkong Horticultural Society has just published a particularly valuable booklet containing a gardening vocabulary in English and Chinese. It is edited by Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, and will prove an inestimable boon to both Chinese and English horticulturists in Hongkong. It is published at \$1.

Chung Shing, a mendicant, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy, for having returned from banishment. He was arrested at Hill Road, West Point. Leung Kin, another returned banisher, was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour. He had previous convictions for larceny from the person, and theft. Cheuk Sing-fu was sentenced to eight months' hard labour on a similar charge. He was arrested in Wan Chai.

The Chamber was advised that, as having regard to Section 12 of

RADIO BROADCAST

RELAY OF THE BORDERERS BAND

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (84.5 k.c.).

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations etc.

7.3-7.18 p.m. The Fountains of Rome (Kingsgate).

Milan Symphony Orchestra. 9833/0834.

7.18-7.53 p.m. A Concert.

Song—A Summer Night (Marzials and Goring Thomas).

Song—My Dearest Heart (Sullivan).

Doris Vane (Soprano). DX71.

Piano Solo—Songs Without Words (Mendelssohn).

Ignaz Friedman. 2094-D.

Vocal Duet—Down the Vale (Hadath and Moller).

Vocal Duet—Absent (Young-Glen and Metcalfe).

Doral Labette and Hubert Eisold. DB771.

Piano Solo—Voices of Spring (Strauss).

Piano Solo—Echoes of Vienna (Sauer).

Ania Dorfmann. DX328.

Song—Blue Moon (Westrup and Fisher).

Song—Sylvia (Scolland and Speaks).

The Hon. W. Brownlow (Baritone). DR1072.

7.53-8.30 p.m. Variety.

Song—Let's Get Friendly.

Song—Bubbling Over with Love.

Florence Oldham (Comedienne).

Organ Solo—Really Mine.

Organ Solo—Sleepy Head.

Terence Casey. DB515.

Vocal Quartet—Young and Healthy.

Vocal Quartet—Take me Away from the River.

The Four Musketeers. DB103.

Orchestra—Chant of the Weeds.

Orchestra—South in my Soul.

Harlan Lattimore and His Connie's Inn Orchestra. 2075-D.

Song—It Must be True.

Song—I Surrender, Dear.

Jack Plant (Baritone). DB522.

Banjo Solo—St. Louis Blues.

Banjo Solo—Some of These Days.

Eddie Peabody. DB713.

Song—I'll Always be True.

Mario Burke (Soprano). DB520.

8.30-10 p.m.

A relay of the Band of the 1st Battalion, South Wales Borderers conducted by Bandmaster J. L. Geeks, from Mount Austin Barracks, by courtesy of the Officer Commanding.

10-10.30 p.m. Musical Comedy.

Vocal Gems—The New Moon.

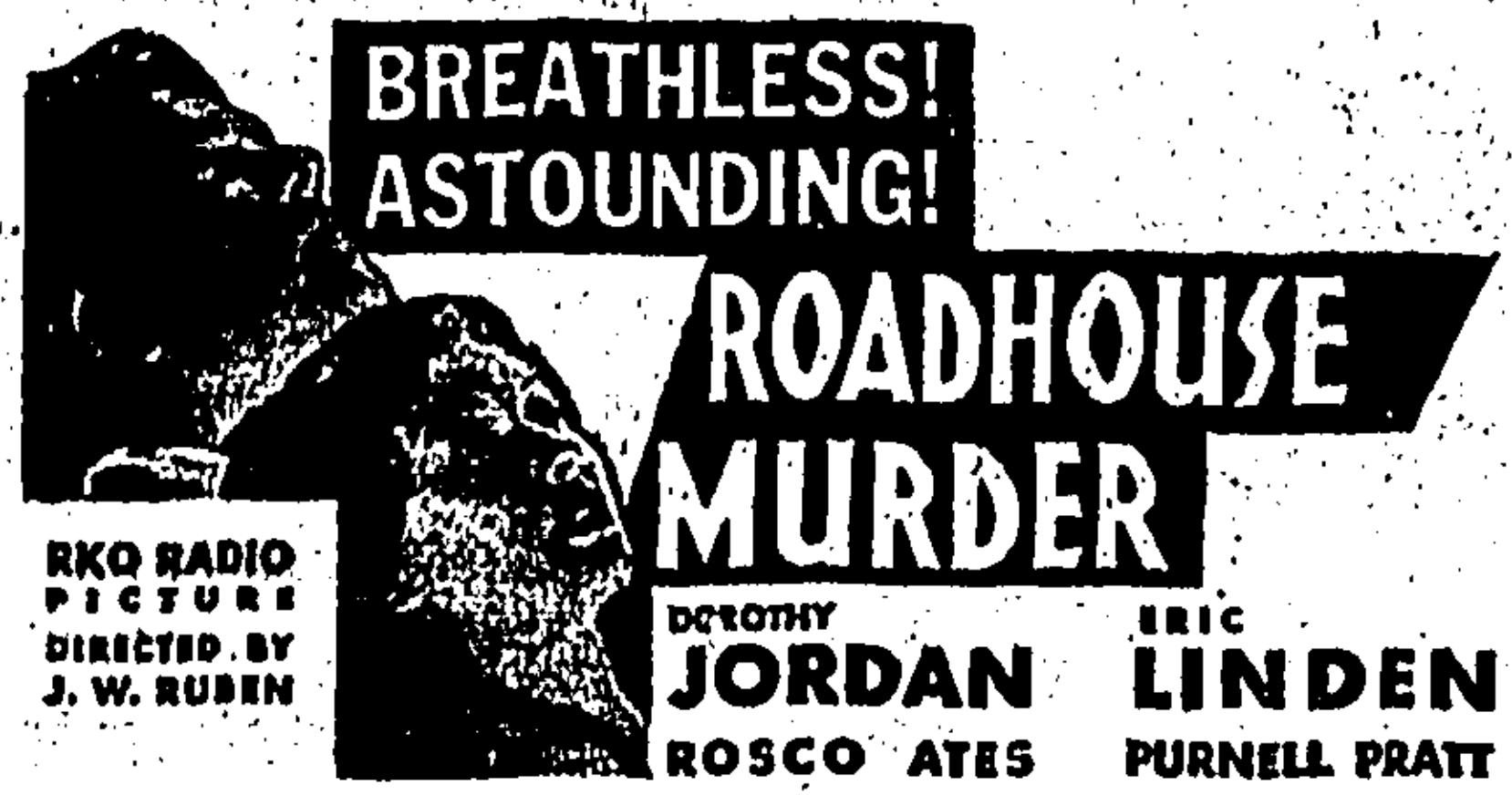
Columbia Light Opera Co. 9831.

Selection—Ray Starita and His Ambassadors Band. 9782.

OXFORD BAT ALL DAY TO SCORE 126-7

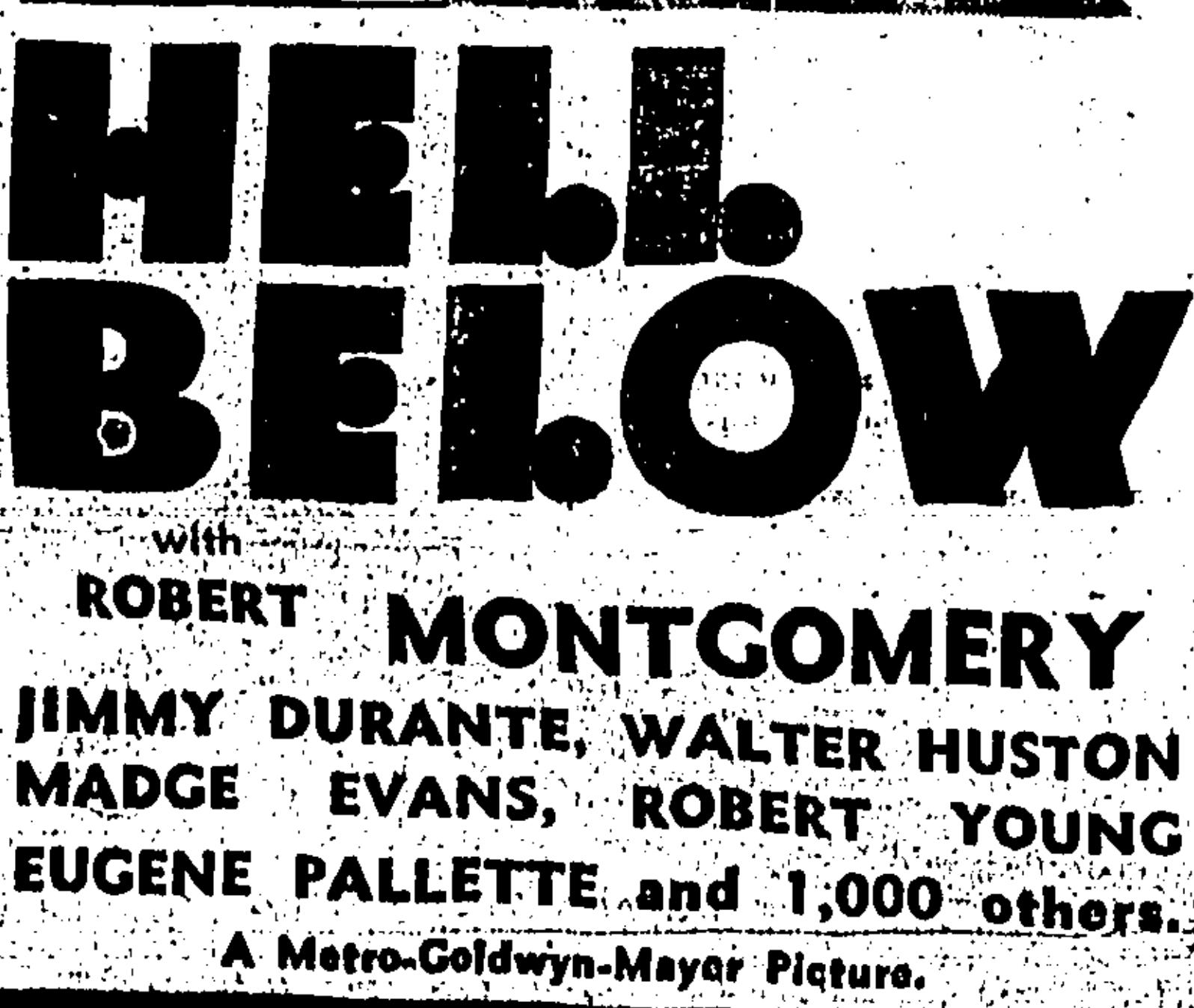
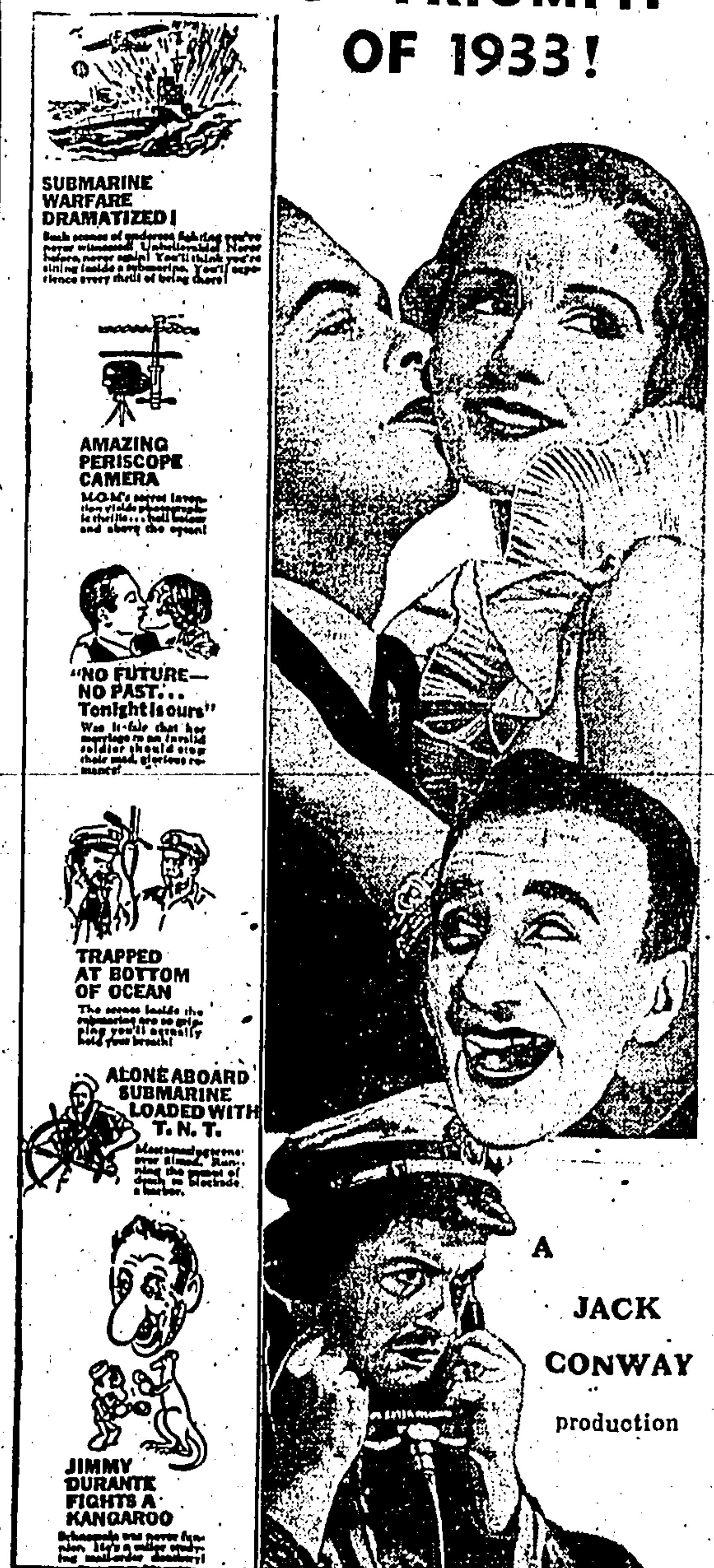
MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



NEXT THURSDAY

Rushed from Broadway for the opening of the Grand Theatre, Shanghai, the finest theatre in Asia, it now comes to you.

METRO'S TRIUMPH
OF 1933!DEARY
VARSITY
CRICKETWICKET HELPS
BOWLERSD.F. WALKER'S
INNINGS

London, July 10.
One of the dreariest openings in the history of the annual inter-Varsity cricket matches was witnessed to-day under conditions dull to begin with, but which improved later in the day.

Oxford spent all day scoring 126 runs and losing seven wickets in the bargain.

Winning the toss, Oxford had no hesitation in taking first use of the wicket had been rendered dead by overnight rain.

EFFECT OF THE SUN.

But no cognisance was taken of the likely effects of the later sun, and in the afternoon, Oxford found themselves fighting for runs against a keen attack which took full advantage of the wicket now made tricky by the sun.

Only D. F. Walker, the Varsity's opening bat, shaped with any confidence against the Cambridge bowlers, and he played gallantly to score 46.—Reuter.

RE-ARRANGED TENNIS
FIXTURESC.R.C. to Meet United
Services on Thursday

The following re-arranged Lawn tennis fixtures have been made by the Chinese Recreation Club.

TO-MORROW.

C.R.C. v I.R.C. in "A" Division
at Causeway Bay.

THURSDAY.

C.R.C. v U.S.R.C. in Mixed
Doubles at Causeway Bay.
Thursday's fixture is the most
important in the Mixed Doubles
League as it will decide the champion-

22 FALLS AT TENNIS

MISS HEELEY LOSES
DRAMATIC GAME

There was a remarkable match at Beckenham in the Kent Lawn Tennis Championships.

Miss Mary Heeley, England's number one ranking player, was beaten in straight sets by Miss Nancy Lyle, at 6-1, 9-7.

What made the match remarkable was the complete inability of Miss Heeley to keep her foothold. She fell 22 times during the two sets, and many of the falls were heavy ones. But, on every occasion, she got up with cheery good humour and she never once held up the play.

Miss Lyle did not fall once.

After winning the first set easily, Miss Lyle led at 4-2 in the second, but Miss Heeley then played fine lawn tennis to lead at 5-4 and 6-6. Miss Lyle maintained the even excellence of her game and went out at 9-7.

LORD TENNYSON

KEPT OUT OF TEAM
BY SCORPION BITE

A bite from a scorpion in the West Indies 15 months ago prevented Lord Tenison, captain of Hampshire, from leading his side against Somerset at Portrush three weeks ago.

Lord Tenison has suffered intermittently from the effects of the bite, and returned from a cruise on which he was convalescing after blood-poisoning.

"I was bitten on the hand by the scorpion, when we were playing in the West Indies the winter before last," he told a reporter. "It caused some infection, and I was laid up with blood-poisoning this spring. I am fairly fit now, but the doctor will not let me play until we meet Warwickshire."

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Programme for "B"
Division

The following programme of matches is arranged in the "B" Division of the lawn tennis league to take place this afternoon.

C.R.C. v H.K.C.C.
at Causeway Bay
K.C.C. v U.S.R.C.
at King's Park
Graduates v C.S.C.C.
at Pokfulam
Recreio v I.R.C.
at King's Park
S.C.A.A. v University
at King's Park

CORINTH &
THE CUPMeeting or Ballot
of Members?CLUB'S FUTURE AT
STAKE

"Can Corinth be saved?" This is the question asked by thousands of the famous amateur club's well-wishers since the executive forwarded a letter to the Football Association resigning from the F.A. Cup competition.

It is generally felt that this action virtually means condemning to extinction a club of glorious traditions, a club which on two occasions supplied England en bloc with a full international eleven and which has rendered inestimable service to the game in Europe.

Several Corinthians had not been consulted on the matter, and they all disagreed with the committee's action.

One famous member of the club, who is the possessor of several amateur "caps" described the excuse given for not wishing to play in the first round as "feeble in the extreme." "Varsity men," he declared, "are usually much too inexperienced for this class of football, and as far as schoolmasters are concerned there could never be any difficulty about their getting leave—even for a mid-week replay—for such an honourable achievement as playing for Corinth in the Cup."

ACTION DEPLORED.

Another—a county—cricketer was much concerned that the general public might think the resignation an unsporting action.

Judging from correspondence and from the chatter at the Kingstonian celebration dinner (which was attended by several Soccer notabilities), the football public deplore the Corinthian committee's action. "Are they afraid of meeting us?" asked a member of Kingstonian who as amateur Cup-holders are also exempt until the first round.

Since Corinth first entered the competition practically their whole source of income has been derived from the F.A. Cup. With this revenue removed, it is difficult to see how they can carry on. Their men are domiciled all over the country—one member actually comes over from Ireland to play—and no club has greater proportionate travelling expenses.

The Corinthian club is limited to 50 members and if a general meeting were called or a ballot taken, it is not for a moment believed that they would withdraw from the Cup because they were asked to compete in the first round.

FOOTBALL LAWS
REVISEDCorinthians' F.A. Cup
Withdrawal

An alteration to Law 17, regarding the award of penalty kicks, was sanctioned at the annual meeting of the International Football Association in Portrush last month. The law now reads:

A penalty kick can be awarded irrespective of the position of the ball if in play, at the time the offence is committed.

The motion by Ireland that Law 12 be altered was passed. It now reads:

A player having left the field of play from this or any other cause may only return when the ball ceased to be in play, and must report to the referee.

The Board decided that International Board meetings can be held in Continental cities other than Paris.

"Out, Caught
Umpire"HOW ACTRESSES
PLAY CRICKET

Defeated by Scorer

Dr. A. J. Cronin, author of "Hatter's Castle," had the unique misfortune of being adjudged "Out, empire," in the Actresses v. Authors cricket match at The Elms, Hampstead, recently.

The match afforded a striking glimpse of the nature of cricket under the influence of the Brighter Cricket Reformers, particularly when a ball landed so as to bounce incorrectly was secretly introduced by one of the umpires, Mr. Bobby Howes.

"Fielded by Miss Joyce Barbour, assisted by a 'Press' photographer," and "Boundary wide, (Continued on Page 9.)

BASEBALL TO-DAY.

Hongkong Baseball Club to
Meet South China.

The baseball game between the Hongkong Baseball Club and South China scheduled for Sunday last but postponed on account of rain, will be played this afternoon at Caroline Hill at 4.30. This game will probably be the most important of the season as it is to be played between the two teams at present tied for first place in League standing.

WIGHTMAN CUP.

Mrs. Michell Gets Place
In British Team.

London, July 10.
Mrs. Michell has been picked to fill the remaining place in the team to represent Great Britain against America in the Wightman Cup match.

The team will now be as follows:

Miss F. James,
Miss Mary Heeley,
Miss Betty Nutall,
Miss Dorothy Round,
Miss Margaret Scriven,
and Mrs. Michell.

The Wightman Cup is to be contested by the ladies of Great Britain and the United States at Forest Hills, on August 4 and 5 next.

Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS THIS
AFTERNOONCHAMPIONSHIP AND
SPEY CUP.

A Spey Royal Cup match is included in this afternoon lawn bowls programme, which is given below.

SPEY CUP.

Craigengower v H.K. Electric
(Civil Service Green)

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

A. M. Holland v J. S. Logan
J. Cavanagh v E. M. Remedios
(K.B. G. C. Green)
N. Drummond v E. Searle
(Craigengower Green)

SPORT
PALACE FOR
LONDON600,000 POUND
BUILDINGTO HOLD 17,000
PEOPLE

Mr. Jeff Dickson, the famous boxing promoter, who is called the Tex Richard of Europe, is responsible for a project which will provide London with the largest and most completely equipped indoor sports arena in the world.

A site of over 2½ acres has been secured in Westminster, and on this will be erected the Westminster Stadium, in the heart of the British Empire, a building which will accommodate 17,000 variety of sport can be staged.

This building which is to be erected on an island site between Page-street and Marsham-street, is adjacent to Lambeth Bridge.

CLEAR VIEW FOR ALL.

The plans have been prepared by the well-known architect Sir Frank Baines, and one of several original features is that so far as the spectators are concerned not a single pillar or support of any description will obstruct the view.

It is estimated that the cost will be about £600,000, and in view of the forthcoming appeal to the public on the financial side, it is worth noting that the promoter has received applications for shares amounting to a sixth of this sum.

THE DIRECTORS.

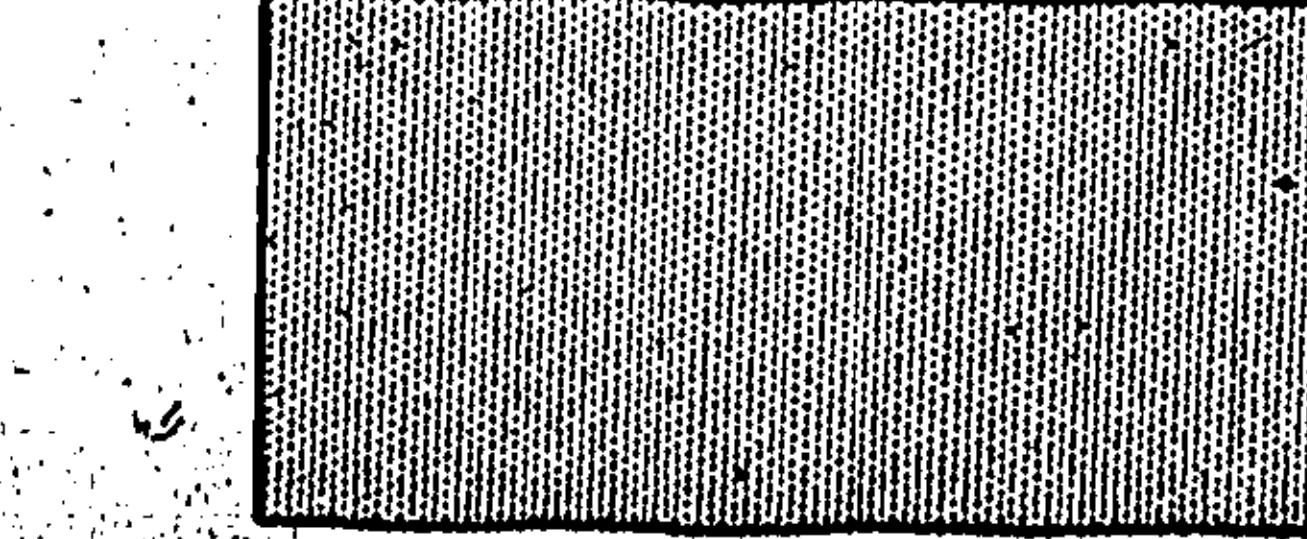
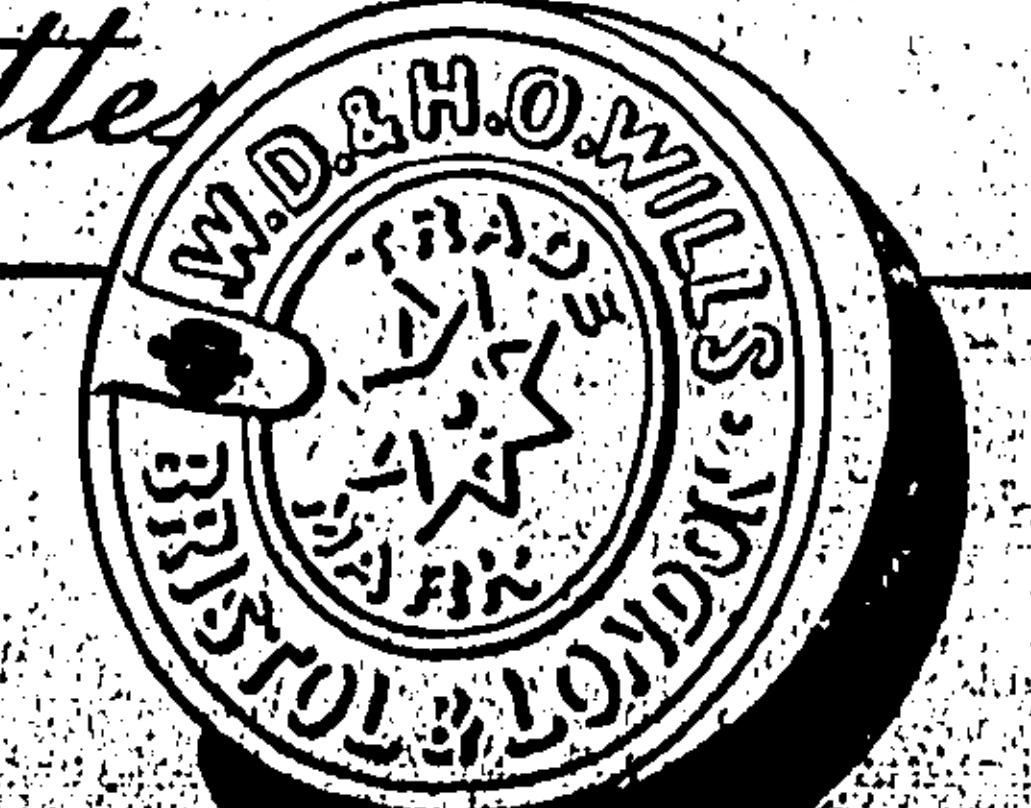
The chairman of the company for which Mr. Jeff Dickson will act as managing director is Sir Harry Greer, and the co-directors are Captain Herbert Buckmaster, Major Archibald George Church, D.S.C., M.C., Mr. John Carlisle Pomeroy Magwood, and the Earl of Westmorland.

The facilities will be provided for such sports as boxing, ice hockey, ice skating, cycle racing and lawn tennis.

AS GOOD AS GOLD!



WILL'S GOLD FLAKE Cigarettes



CO-80 This advertisement is issued by the British American Tobacco Co. Ltd.

BANKS.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1858.

HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000

Reserve Fund £,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors £,000,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

ALOR STAR ILOILO SAIGON GEMARANG

AMBOY KARACHI SEMERU DANANG

BANGKOK KLANG SHANGHAI SINGAPORE

BOMBAY KOBE SITTAWAN SINGAPORE

CALCUTTA KUALA TAIPEI SINGAPORE

CANTON LUMPUR SOUTRADAYA SINGAPORE

CAWFORNIA KUCHING TAIPEI SINGAPORE

CEBU MADRAS TIENTSIN SINGAPORE

COLOMBO MANILA TONGKAI SINGAPORE

DELHI MEDAN YOKOHAMA SINGAPORE

HAIPHONG NEW YORK TSINGTAO SINGAPORE

HAMBURG PEPING YOKOHAMA SINGAPORE

HANKOW (Peking) YOKOHAMA SINGAPORE

HARBIN PENANG ZAMBOANGA SINGAPORE

HONGKONG RANGOON SINGAPORE

Foreign Exchange and Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

A. BREARLEY, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th November, 1932.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid up) £10,000,000

Reserve Fund £1,125,000

HEAD OFFICE—YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies at:

Alexandria Honolulu Rangoon

Batavia Karachi Rio de Janeiro

Berlin Berlin San Francisco

Bengal Bengal

Calcutta London Seattle

Canton Los Angeles Semarang

Changchun Manile Sydney

Delhi (Dak) Nagasaki Shanghai

Ferdinand (Makden) Nagoya Shimonoseki

Newchwang New York Tokyo

Flamburg Osaka Manila

Hankow Tientsin Tingtao

Hongkong Tsinling

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.

Deposits received for Fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

H. MORI, Manager.

Hongkong, 11th March, 1932.

THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Bank may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

L. N. MURPHY, Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 25th April, 1932.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LIMITED.

ESTABLISHED 1912.

Head Office—Hongkong.

Authorized Capital £11,000,000

Paid-up Capital £,000,000

Reserve Fund £,000,000

BRANCHES:

Canton, Shanghai, Hankow, Swatow,

Bangkok, New York and San Francisco.

LONDON BRANCHES:

The Lloyd's Bank, Limited.

Correspondents in all the principal cities of the world.

Foreign Exchange and Banking business of every description transacted.

Safe Deposit Boxes (various sizes) at a yearly rental from £5 to £10.

LOOK POONG SHAN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 11th March, 1932.

MRS. MOTONO.

Hand and Electric Massage.

Holder of Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho

(Tokyo Electric Cure Institute).

81B, Wyndham Street.

AT THE

Peninsula Hotel

SUMMER SEASON

IN THE

ROOF GARDEN

DINNER DANCES

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, SATURDAYS.

MUSICAL DINNERS

(CONCERT MUSIC DURING

AND AFTER DINNER)

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS.

SUNDAYS

Symphonic Concerts

Commencing at 8.45 p.m.

WATCH FOR PUBLICATION OF

PROGRAMME AT WEEK-END

AND ON SUNDAY.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

LONDON STOCK PRICES

MARKET GENERALLY WEAK

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. The market: Gilt-edged securities are steeper. Otherwise the market is generally weaker.

Chinese Bonds

July 8 July 10.

4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£100	£100
4½% Loan 1908	£82½	£82½
5% Loan 1912	£58%	£58%
5% Recog. Loan		
1918 (Ldn. Iss.)	£86½	£86
5% Bonds 1924 47	£93½	£92
5% Shan-Nanking Rly.	£40	£40
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£20-25	£20-25
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl.)		
Loan	£17-22	£17-22
5% Shan-Hang-chow Ningpo Rly.	£80-93	£83-93
5% Honan Rly.	£9-12	£9-12
5% Hukuang Rly.	£10-11	£27½
5% Lung Teling U. Rly.	£10-12	£12
German 7% Internat. Loan 1924	84	83½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£82	£82
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£92½	£90½
Industrials & Breweries		
Associated Elec. Industries	21/-	
Brit.-Amer. Tob.	110/-	110/7½
Chinese Eng. & Mins.	32/6	32/6
J. & P. Coats	60/6	59/6
Courtaulds	41/3	39/6
Distillers	78/-	76/6
Dunlop Rubber	34/-	33/-
Everready	29/6	29/6
General Elec.	45/-	44/-
Guinness	96/-	97/-
Impl. Chem. Industries	29/6	29/-
Impl. Tobacco	107/6	105/9
International Tea Stores	29/3	29/-
Internat. Nickel	£21	£20%
Pinchin Johnson	35/-	34/6
Turner & Newall	38/0	33/6
Unilever	29/-	29/-
Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	16/6	16/6
Burma Corp.	14/-	13/10½
Canadian Pacific Rly.	£21/4	£20%
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	12/3	16/-
Tropic Mines	14/3	14/-
Lang Lang Estates	29/6	27/3½
London Tin	13/3	13/6
Rubber Trusts	21/-	21/0

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling or terms which will be quoted on application.

Hongkong, 28th April, 1932.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Bank may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

L. N. MURPHY, Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 25th April, 1932.

THE BANK OF CANTON.

LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1912.

Head Office—Hongkong.

Authorized Capital £11,000,000

Paid-up Capital £,000,000

Reserve Fund £,000,000

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LOOK POONG SHAN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 11th March, 1932.

THE HONGKONG TYRE CO.

82 Hennessy Road

Telephone 2519

will save you money & trouble.

RETREAD YOUR TYRES

at

THE HONGKONG TYRE CO.

82 Hennessy Road

Telephone 2519

will save you money & trouble.

SEVEN DROWNED

VESSELS COLLIDE IN DENSE FOG

Shanghai, July 10. Seven members of the crew of the s.s. Tunan, operated by the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company, were drowned when the vessel was sunk in a collision with the s.s. Chosun Maru of the Dairen Steamship Company to-day.

The collision occurred during a heavy fog off Shantung Peninsula at 3.50 o'clock in the morning.

The Chosun Maru left Tsingtao yesterday evening for Dairen. At the time of the collision she was proceeding cautiously through the blanket of fog.

After the impact the Tunan settled and sank quickly. Life-boats from the Chosun Maru were lowered at once and made haste to the rescue. They succeeded in picking up thirty-five members of the crew of the Tunan and twenty-five passengers, but seven are known to have been drowned.

Among the missing are an officer, two sailors and four stewards. Reuter.

MANILA EXCURSION.

ARRANGEMENTS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

Over the August bank holiday, the Canadian Pacific are operating a special first class excursion from Hongkong to Manila and return on the Empress of Japan, the largest and fastest luxury liner on the Pacific.

The itinerary is, leave Hongkong Friday evening, August 4, and arrive Manila early Sunday morning, August 6, where passengers may, if they desire, remain on board and make the ship their hotel without any extra charges.

At Manila, those taking advantage of this excursion will be met by the C.P.R. and Philippine Tourist Association's representatives, who will lend every assistance regarding shore trips.

The Empress of Japan is scheduled to sail from Manila on Monday afternoon, August 7, and will arrive at Hongkong early on Wednesday morning, August 9.

The dates of this excursion are ideal in connexion with the Bank Holiday, and should prove most suitable for Hongkong residents.

Miscellaneous

Shai. Elec. Constr. 58/9 53/0

Van Ryn Deep 38/1½ 31/8xd

Oils

Anglo-Persian

KING'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION!

On the Screen
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



O HENRY'S
ROMANTIC
BAD MAN

A price on his head...
the army on his trail...
a woman in his heart!

THE CISCO KID

FOX PICTURE with
Warner
BAXTER
Edmund
Lowe
Conchita Montenegro
Nora Lane

FOX
PICTURE

On the Stage

At 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m. Only.

LAST TWO DAYS CHIN LOO

COMPANY OF CHINESE JUGGLERS
AND ACROBATS.

IN ANOTHER
CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

Prices As Usual.

NEW:

AMERICAN MADE

FOOTWEAR

IN

A: AA: FITTINGS

A SMALL BUT THOROUGHLY
UP TO DATE COLLECTION IN

WHITE

WHITE & BROWN

WHITE & BLACK

GORDON'S, LTD.

For the Best

LOCAL VIEWS

and

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS

Go To

MEE CHEUNG

Studio, 100 House St.

'VISIT TO THE INFERNO'

(By H. R. Wells)

CHAPTER VIII.

The Fifth Stage

They passed on further and entered into the next grade; and on turning round a corner they saw a number of women naked and exposed except that they each had a short loin cloth to cover them. All their articles of clothing and their ornaments and shoes were thrown together in a heap.

Cowheaded lictors caught the women by their hair and pulled them into the middle of a great grindstone.

The mouth of this stone was about eighteen inches wide, large enough for one person to go in.

The women wept and wailed pitifully and called out loudly, "Save Life", "Help". One of them gripped the base of the grindstone and refused to move, resisting the lictors who were pulling her up to the mouth of the mill. The lictors gave a great pull and placed her head in the mouth of the mill. Her feet were pointing to the heavens and the lictors turned her and pushed her in. Most of the women were treated in this summary manner.

TERRIBLE SPECTACLE.

This spectacle was so terrible that the eye could not bear to look on it. Some of the lictors were forcing the women into the pit of the mortar, the mouth of which was about four feet wide.

The women wept bitterly and would not go down, and lay on the ground and howled and kicked.

In such cases one lictor would seize the head and another the feet of the woman, and they carried them down into the pit of the mortar. Their bodies and legs were exposed and they had only about five inches of cloth about their waists to cover their nakedness.

The great pestle came down on them and the sound of their groans of pain was lengthened out until it seemed almost continuous. Their arms and legs waved about and their flesh and blood was splashed all round the pit.

Lean Kat could not bear the sight; he turned away his face and left the place asking why the women were treated so cruelly. He said, "Speaking generally, women are of a meek and gentle disposition. They are not evil nor cruel and never commit great offences such as murdering people in great force. Why then do they receive such terrible punishment?" Truly this is difficult to explain.

WHY THEY SUFFER.

Bluecoat replied, saying, "Well, as to women in the world, everyone knows their good points, but people generally do not observe their evil deeds."

"For instance, some women hate their husbands when they take concubines and they become very jealous. Such women would be willing to make the line of descent cease, and so cut off the sacrifices at the family altar because there would be no son to carry on the succession unless the man took the concubine. They are angry too when their husbands spend money to support their parents, and purposely broulhate the parents, and give them insufficient food and clothing."

"Besides this they do not treat the uncles of the family (including the husband's brothers) with proper respect, and are unkindly disposed to them.

In this way the near relatives become as if they were distant relatives, and they repay kindness with enmity. In all these ways they help increase the errors and sins of their husbands, and bring trouble on later generations, bringing the family down to destruction.

"Women of this kind are not punished by the laws of the land, and it is difficult to control them by the ordinary law of the family or clan. There is only one way of dealing with such women, and bringing them to account, and that is by the pains and penalties of Hades."

"Besides these there are some women who combine together to lead people into fornication and give themselves up to the evil practice of kidnapping and deceit. In what grade or depth of sin should they be classed?"

PAIN OF THE SOUL.

"Really," he said, "it is the spirit that makes men able to eat and drink and to walk about and run. It is the spirit that makes men able to ascend into heaven and to go down into the earth and to realize sorrow and joy. If their spirit should be lost, then they could not eat nor drink, nor could they go about, and whether the bones change or the whole frame disintegrate in the end they are quite useless."

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He said, "It is the spirit that makes

A NEW MONETARY STANDARD OTHER THAN GOLD

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Hint
Commons Debate on Conference

STABILISATION SNAGS

DISTURBING EFFECT ON
PUBLIC OPINION

“INNOCUOUS STUFF”

LONDON, JULY 10.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, surveyed the prospects and the present position of the World Economic Conference before a crowded House of Commons this afternoon.

Mr. Chamberlain described as “pretty innocuous stuff” the gold bloc resolution which President Roosevelt rejected, but the effect of the rejection on public opinion in the gold countries was extremely disturbing.

The Chancellor advised a level-headed attitude, especially in connexion with violent depreciation of the Dollar.

If they could agree on a return to the gold standard, or on an international monetary standard, the Conference would have done very useful work to facilitate a return to normal conditions. The raising of prices or wholesale commodities was still the British primary objective.

MR. LANSBURY'S SUGGESTION

The Chancellor of the Exchequer expressed the view that the raising of commodity prices could not be effected by monetary action alone. The building up of confidence was essential.

The British delegation adhered to the belief that the world's chief troubles could only be solved by international action and agreement.

TEMPORARY HALT.

The grave proportions which the stabilisation question had assumed and its final effect in bringing some of the Conference's work to a temporary halt was described by Mr. Chamberlain. He said that no agreement had been reached in reference to future progress, but they hoped that it would still be found possible to bridge the difficulties.

Had they known beforehand what was going to happen, it might have made some difference to their view of the desirability of holding the Conference.

Nevertheless, he urged that the violent and largely unnatural depreciation of the dollar should not lead them to early and ill-considered conclusions.

NO SPARKLE.

The debate lacked sparkle. It merely afforded the text for the leading speakers of the House of Commons to preach their well-worn (if not worn-out) economic and financial principles.

There was little criticism of the Government apart from that levelled by Mr. George Lansbury, the Leader of the Opposition, who accused Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. MacDonald of an entire lack of policy.

Mr. Lansbury declared that the present industrial and financial system had outlived its usefulness.

He urged the Government to take control of the national currency.

“A DECENT TEAR.”

Mr. L.C.M.S. Amery, former Dominions Secretary, “shed a decent tear” over the fate of the Conference, but held that nobody was to blame.

Sir Herbert Samuel, the Liberal leader, praying for the restoration of international trade, expressed the opinion that defensive measures were necessary they should be calculated to meet a particular evil in view, for instance, of the fact that the yen had depreciated forty per cent. and that Japanese goods had flooded the market.

DRASTIC MEASURES.

He said it was no good adopting a twenty per cent. tariff to



Mr. Neville Chamberlain and (right) Mr. George Lansbury. Mr. Lansbury urged Government control of currency in the House of Commons yesterday.

simism is certainly less justifiable to-day.

According to one member of the Bureau, it had been recognised that it was dangerous to divide the world into blocs and a strong endeavour would be made to find a middle course which both main divisions of the Conference will be able to follow.

This suggestion of a compromise has been heard for the past several days in many spheres, and has apparently something in foundation.

No Agreement.

A meeting of Monetary sub-Commission No. 2 to discuss re-establishment of an international monetary standard, which preceded the Bureau session, ended indecisively. No date for the sub-Commission's reassembly was set.

The delegates discussed the suggestion of Mr. Walter Eliot, on behalf of Mr. Chamberlain, that the Commission continue its work. The British spokesman argued that a return to the gold standard would be facilitated by an agreement as to principles of the working of that standard in the future.

French Opposition.

M. Bonnet of France opposed the suggestion with the now well-known contention that it was necessary first to know whether the Conference were ready to put a definite term to exchange fluctuations due to speculation.

Senator Pittman of the United States, Chairman of the Silver sub-Committee, stated that he would be in a position to report more fully on the silver question before the end of the week.

Senator Pittman later told Reuter that London believed a complete silver agreement would be reached, possibly some time this week. The main stumbling block was the deadlock with India on the subject of long term restriction of exports, and this had been overcome.

Chairman Kienboch proposed that they should refer to the Bureau certain resolutions, which were unanimously supported, and which deal with four topics: first, a suggestion for the earliest possible accomplishment of stabilisation; second, that gold be the recognised standard; thirdly, that monetary gold should not be used in internal circulation; and fourthly, that the gold cover be fixed at twenty-five per cent.

The Bureau's decision to establish a Drafting Committee to consider the case of the Subsidiary and Commercial Policy sub-Committees, appears to amount to the exercising by the Bureau of its over-riding powers, as the balance of opinion in these committees has been in favour of discontinuation of their discussions. —Reuter.

London, July 10. The Bureau of the World Economic Conference which assembled this morning for what was expected to be a fateful session, since it was to decide what work could be profitably continued at one o'clock this afternoon with its task only partially accomplished.

Reports were received from various sub-Committees.

The Bureau approved the reports from the Economic sub-Committees on indirect protectionism and co-ordination in production and marketing. Both these subordinate bodies unanimously favoured a continuation of the work they were engaged in.

Different Opinions.

The Bureau agreed to the establishment of a Drafting Committee to consider the case of the sub-Committees on subsidies and commercial policy, in both of which differences of opinion are reported. This Drafting Committee will place before the Bureau the different ideas and viewpoints as expressed in the Commission discussions.

Regarding monetary questions, which are considered of supreme importance at the Conference, the Bureau agreed that the full Monetary Commission should meet at 3 o'clock to appoint a Drafting Committee, which will make recommendations to the Bureau to-morrow.

While there is considerable confusion regarding the exact purport of this morning's Bureau discussions on the procedure to be adopted by the Conference, pos-

During

MACAO D.P.W. LEAVING SHORTLY

COL. MONTEIRO'S GOOD WOK

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Macao, July 10. The early departure of Col. Schiappa Monteiro, who has been the Director of the Public Works Department at Macao for several years and as such has contributed a great deal to so much recent activity at Macao, will be noted with more than ordinary interest. Hongkong has, in recent years, paid great attention to the development of its little neighbour Macao, and in no sphere of activity has the interest been greater than with the development of public works.

For Macao, during Col. Schiappa's administration in the dual capacity of Director of the Public Works Department and the Port Works, has been developed and improved on a large scale. The traffic problem which is now engrossing more than ever the attention of the authorities, has been greatly relieved by the opening of new avenues, widening of the narrow roads, making alignments of tortuous streets, and resurfacing with cement concrete or asphalt the principal thoroughfares of the colony. The planting of shrubs and trees in the city, whenever possible, has also engaged the attention of the Public Works Department so to make this city more attractive.

WATER PROBLEM.

It is unfortunate but true to state that during recent years the local government has not been able to dispose of sufficient means for much needed public works, for the Central Government has demanded more money from the colonies for loan services. Despite such a handicap, however, this officer did not diminish any of his efforts with the limited resources that the local government could contribute for public works. He made the best use of the little there was and it is gratifying to state that during his term in the office many important works were completed in Macao.

With Col. Schiappa's technical advice and encouragement he helped in the solution of the problem of the water supply for the colony, a problem which occupied the attention of so many of his predecessors.

His attention went further, for measures were adopted to dredge the channels of both the inner and the outer ports so as to maintain a draught sufficient for Hongkong and Canton Lines and other shipping.

It is safe to say that Col. Schiappa occupies a conspicuous place amongst recent directors of Public Works at Macao, and he leaves Macao, on the expiry of his term of service with a fine record of service. His many friends in Macao join in wishing him continued success in his career.

BEES 9,000,000 YEARS OLD

DISCOVERY MADE BY GERMAN

LIKE PRESENT DAY HONEY BEE

Cologne. Evidence that bees buzzed busily about in Germany more than nine million years ago has been found by Herr Georg Statz, a Cologne teacher.

For several years past Herr Statz has delved in the tortoise deposits near Rott, in the Seven Mountains district of the Rhine-land, for fossils. Among his recent finds was a perfect impression of a bee. There is every reason to assume that the insect was but little inferior in development to the present-day honey bee.

Herr Statz has already made known his discovery to the scientific world. No one yet appears to have challenged his theory as to the age of the Rott bee.

The original impression of the bee is included in Herr Statz's collection of fossils now being shown to the public at an exhibition in the city. —Reuter.

YANKEES ON UP-GRADE

SENATORS LOSE GROUND

LATEST BASEBALL

New York, July 10. Cleveland did the New York Yankees a good turn to-day when they nosed out the Washington Senators. The Yankees piled up ten runs against Detroit and in consequence strengthened their challenge to the leaders.

Philadelphia and Chicago broke even in a double header, but in the National League, Pittsburgh nosed out Philadelphia.

Scores as supplied by Reuter were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

R. H. E.

Pittsburgh ... 3 7 2

Philadelphia ... 2 7 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia ... 3 10 2

Chicago ... 2 12 0

(Coleman homered for Philadelphia.)

Philadelphia ... 1 3 3

Chicago ... 7 8 0

Washington ... 2 10 1

Cleveland ... 3 8 1

(Hale homered for Cleveland and there were 12 innings.)

New York ... 10 9 2

Detroit ... 6 12 2

(Lazzeri homered for New York.)

Boston ... 5 7 3

St. Louis ... 9 8 1

(Storti homered for St. Louis.)

WEEKLY TRAFFIC CASES

P. W. D. LORRY DRIVER FINED

Chief Inspector Marks was the complainant in a case before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate this morning, in which Cheng-yip, the driver of a P. W. D. lorry, No. 996, was summoned for dangerous driving in Whistfeld.

Inspector Marks said that he was driving along Whistfeld, when defendant cut in in front of his car from behind a tram car. He called out to defendant to stop, but he continued to drive on. He had to apply his brakes to avoid an accident.

Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$30.

Li Fook, the driver of public car No. 171, was summoned by Traffic Sergeant Youe for driving in a dangerous manner in Pokfulum Road.

Sergeant Youe was driving a motor cycle combination along Pokfulum Road, and when within 400 yards from the Dairy Farm saw the defendant coming in the opposite direction on the wrong side of the road. He had to swerve to avoid a collision.

A fine of \$25 was imposed.

PASSING STATIONARY TRAM.

Two fines of \$10 each were imposed on Li Chan, the driver of public car No. 253, for passing a stationary tram car and for not notifying his change of address to the police.

Traffic Inspector Alexander said defendant passed a stationary tram car in Des Voeux Road, Central. An old gentleman was just alighting from the tram. The driver of the tram shouted to defendant to stop, but defendant passed the car. He then reversed and wanted to assault the passengers.

Defendant stated that someone struck him across the eye with a newspaper.

BUS DRIVER FINED.

For having disobeyed a police signal in Arbuthnot Road, Ng Ting, the driver of motor bus No. 618 was fined \$15.

Inspector Alexander said that the complainant, Mrs. P. E. Barker was driving up Arbuthnot Road and was given the green signal. The bus came along from the top of the road and the defendant

absolutely ignored the red signal.

Mr. Schofield remarked that it was a very dangerous corner, when

imposing the fine.

NOVEL LEGAL POINT

DEBT WHICH COULD NOT BE CLAIMED

SOLICITOR WINS LEGAL

An interesting legal point was raised before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, when Heung Yau, apprentice, summoned Lau Yu-tuk, manager of the Tung Tai Engineering shop, 10, Whitfield Road, for withholding a sum of \$50 being a deposit for apprenticeship from the complainant.

Mr. D. B. Evans, for the defendant, said it did not seem to him that the Court could hear the claim. It was not a civil debt that could be tried summarily by a magistrate. He referred to section 60 of the Magistrates' Ordinance, and quoted from the preliminary to the ordinance, which stated—

“Civil debt is any sum of money, claimed to be due, which is recoverable before a magistrate, on complaint and not on information.”

There were only certain debts which could be claimed in that Court, for instance, when a surety goes wrong in the Court. If debts could be claimed thus, there would be no Summary Court at all, said Mr. Evans.

The magistrate—I have never heard of this being used before.

Mr. Evans—I submit it cannot be used. Read the first section of sub-section 61, it makes it clearer. “Any sum of money recoverable summarily is a civil debt.”

OBSCURE ORDINANCE.

The magistrate remarked the ordinance was not very clear. It seemed to him that although the Ordinance did not give him jurisdiction, he still seemed to have it.

Mr. Evans—I don't think it means that. Any civil debt would be recoverable. I would never go to O. J. (Laughter).

His Worship—You could only get five dollars cost in this Court.

Magistrate—I must say I was rather misled by the procedure in the district office.

Mr. Evans—They can do anything there.

Magistrate—We have a small debts court there.

Addressing complainant, his Worship said:—The solicitor for the defendant has pleaded, and rightly too, that I have no jurisdiction to deal with the case.

Complainant—Then I will have to go back to Canton.

Mr. Evans—mentioned he would endeavour to settle the matter.

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Pres. Jackson 6 a.m., Aug. 25THE EXPRESS ROUTE To
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Pres. Cleveland 6 a.m., Aug. 12
Pres. Jackson 6 a.m., Aug. 26

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Pres. V. Buren 6 a.m., Aug. 19
Pres. Garfield 6 a.m., Sept. 2THE MOST FREQUENT
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NO CHINA LOAN

BRITAIN'S POLICY
QUESTIONED

London, July 10. Mr. J. R. Römer to-day asked Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons whether he were aware that Mr. T. V. Soong, China's Finance Minister, was endeavouring to negotiate a large loan with London bankers. He asked, too, if the Government would seek to make conditional to such a loan, if it were contemplated, a clause that proceeds should be expended in the purchase of British goods.

Mr. Grattan Doyle asked whether authority for a loan to China would be refused, until the defaulted debts of the Chinese Government, respecting railroad loans, were remedied.

Mr. Hore-Belisha, replying, reminded the House that no foreign loans were being undertaken from London at present.

As far as he was aware, said Mr. Hore-Belisha, no negotiations of the kind suggested were occurring.

Mr. P. J. H. Hannon asked whether the principles mentioned by

the previous questioners would be observed if such a loan were issued.

Mr. Hore-Belisha replied that it was a hypothetical question. He could give no answer.—Reuters.

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PETE MENDOZA,
THE TUNA
FISHERMAN,
FOR THEIR
LIVES...

BE GLAD YOU
WEREN'T WITH
US, CAPTAIN
FLACK—BWOY!
WHERE DID
BILLY BOWLEGS
GO?

YES, I GUESS YOU
HAD A NARROW
SQUEAK....WHY,
BILLY IS BACK
AMIDSHIP
!!

BOY! THAT WAS A CLOSE
SHAVE FOR ALL OF US, HUH,
BILLY BOWLEGS? SUPPOSIN'
WE HAD BEEN
MARGONED
THERE
FOREVER

THAT'D BEEN NUTHIN' NEW
TO ME—SAY, I WUZ THE
SOLE SURVIVOR OF SIX
SHIPWRECKED SAILORS ONCE
AN' ALL THAT I ATE FOR
A WEEK WUZ ME.
BOOTS....AYE-AYE!

IF THAT'S TRUE,
HOW IS IT THAT
YOU'RE ALIVE,
WHEN THE REST
DIED?

WELL, YOU SEE, ME, LAD,
I WORE A BIGGER SIZE
BOOT THAN THEY
DID....AYE-AYE!

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

I really believe that more points are lost annually at contract bridge through carelessness than through bad play.

You can excuse a poor play on the grounds of lack of experience, but it is difficult to excuse a careless play. Nothing but carelessness will prevent you from making a grand slam on the following hand:

The Bidding. South, the dealer, opened the contracting with one club. West, who was not vulnerable, over-called with one diamond. North bid one spade—even though West has interposed with a bid, North's bid of one spade is still a one over one force.

North realizes that there must be a slam in the hand if South can make an original bid and is desirous of securing additional information from South, so he makes this simple one over one force. East bid, two diamonds. South bids three clubs, which now eliminates the possibility of a weak club bid. West bids four diamonds, and North goes to seven clubs.

The Play. The king of diamonds was led, declarer discarding a heart from

♦A-J-9-8-7
♦A-K-5-4
♦None
♦Q-J-5-4

♠Q-10
♦K-Q-
8-7
♦K-Q-J-
9-7-3
♦7

♦None
♦10-6-3-2
♦A-4
♦A-K-10-8-6-3-2

dummy and winning that trick with the ace.

Declarer could see that he could get rid of two of his losing hearts on the ace and king of hearts and one on the ace of spades. The only possible chance he had of making his contract was to establish fifth spade.

He therefore should lead the six of clubs and win in dummy with the jack, which picks up the outstanding trump. The ace of spades is played and a small heart discarded. The seven of spades is returned and trumped by the declarer—West's queen falls.

The diamond is led and trumped in dummy with a small club. Another spade is led from dummy, East plays low, and declarer should play safe and trump to make sure that West does not hold the king of spades.

A heart is now won in dummy with the ace, and the jack of spades led. If East refuses to cover with the king, declarer will discard his losing heart, while if East does cover, declarer will trump and the nine of spades will be good in dummy for the needed trick.

If declarer had carelessly tried for a squeeze play instead of establishing the fifth spade, his contract would be lost.

SUMMER CRUISES.

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For the benefit of excursionists to Manila, the American Mail Line and Dollar Steamship Lines Ltd. will put out two excursions to Manila, one on the American Mail Liner President Cleveland, sailing from Hongkong on Saturday, August 5, arriving Manila August 7, leaving Manila August 9 and arriving Hongkong on August

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Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for Straits, Java and Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Australasia, including New Zealand & Queensland Ports, Red Sea, Egypt, Constantinople, Greece, Levantine Ports, Europe, Etc.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

S. P.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	DESTINATION
RAWALPINDI	16,000	15th July.	Bou bay, M'les & L'don
*ALIPORE	6,000	17th July.	Straits, Colombo, & B'bay
*SOMALI	6,800	22nd July.	B'ay, M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
RANPURA	17,000	29th July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	9th Aug.	Straits, Colombo, & B'bay
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
RANCHO	17,000	26th Aug.	M'les & L'don
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*Cargo only.			Calls Casa Blanca.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Pireus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TAKADA	7,000	12th July, 3 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	5th Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. ApCar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	Manila, Rangoon
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	and Melbourne.

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hongkong to Sydney—19 days.

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The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

1BANGALORE	6,000	14th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TALMA	11,000	13th July.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
RAJPUTANA	17,000	13th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
RANCHI	17,000	27th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
TILAWA	10,000	27th July	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TANDA	7,000	6th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
1BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels Measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Co's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing. For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO., P. & O. Bldg., Connaught Road, Central, Agents.

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STEAMER Due H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

TAIPEI	11 July.	21 July.	24 July.	9 Aug.
CHANGTE	11 Aug.	22 Aug.	25 Aug.	10 Sept.
TAIPEI	12 Sept.	19 Oct.	22 Sept.	8 Oct.
CHANGTE</				

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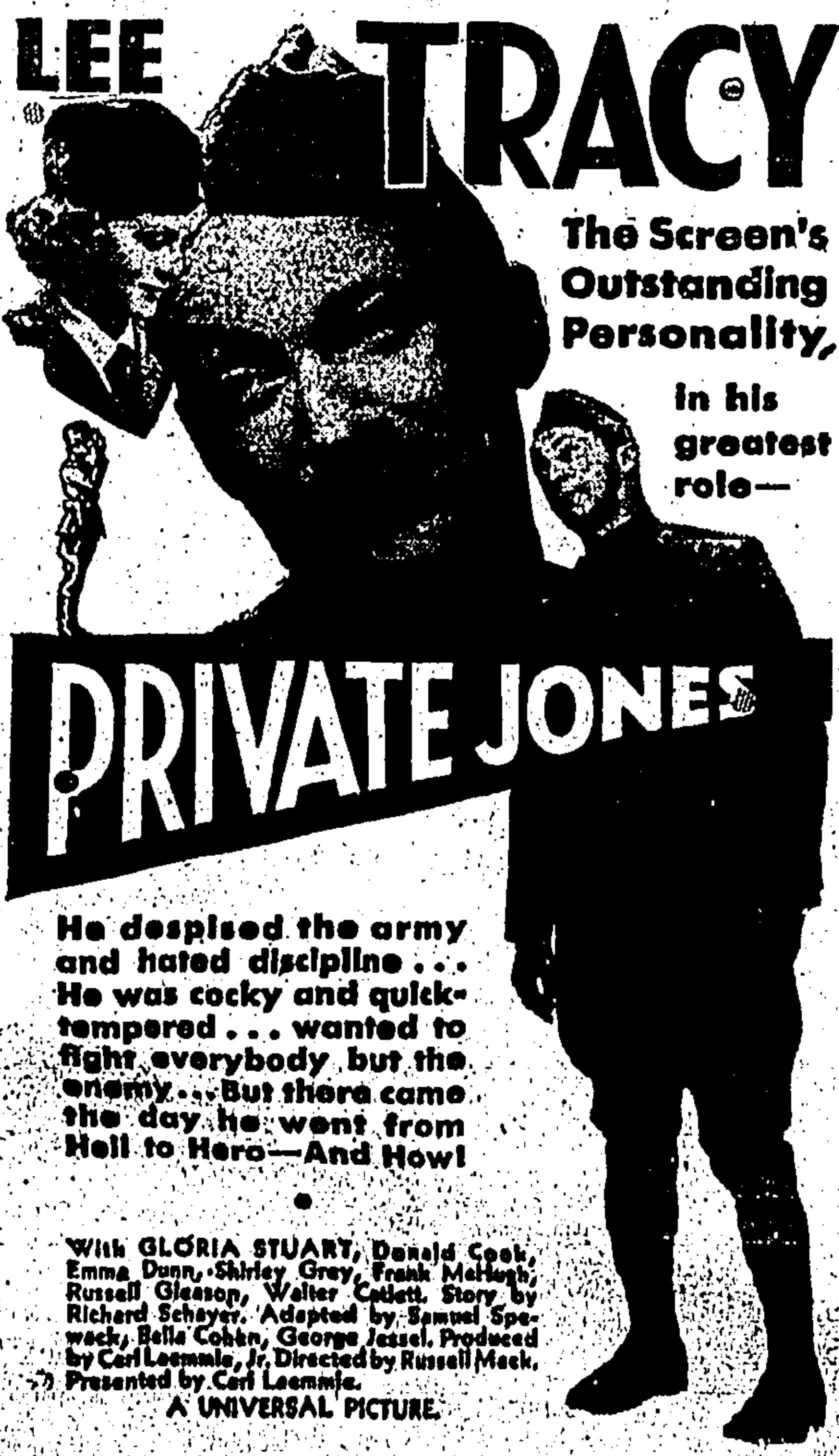


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PRIVATE JONES

He despised the army
and hated discipline...
He was cocky and quick-
tempered... wanted to
fight everybody, but the
enemy... But there came
the day he went from
Hell to Hero—And How!

With GLORIA STUART, Donald Coss,
Emma Dunn, Shirley Grey, Frank Marlowe,
Russell Gleason, Walter Cadet, Story by
Richard Schayer, Adapted by Samson Spe-
wack, Bella Cohen, George Jessel. Produced
by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Russell Mack.
Presented by Carl Laemmle.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

ALLEGED INFRINGEMENT

OF TRADE MARK FOR BATTERIES

The Merry Battery Factory, 84, Portland Street, Yaumati, were the complainants before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, against the Star Battery Factory, 284, Gloucester Road, Wanchai, for alleged infringement of trade mark for batteries. The hearing was adjourned to July 24.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, appeared for the complainants while Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho was for the defense.

Mr. Botelho asked for an adjournment in order to procure certain documents from Penang which would prove his case. Both complainant and defendant firms were agents for making batteries for the Penang firm. Defendants had instructions to use the labels and it was part of their case that they were not served in Hongkong.

Mr. Rendall said the trade mark was registered in Hongkong on June 10, this year. Chan Poon-shek, managing partner of the complainant firm, went to the Star Battery Factory, and purchased a small box of batteries all of which bore infringements of his trade mark. A search warrant was taken out and four large cases full of similar batteries were seized as well as five or six bundles of labels.

Evidence of the purchase was given by Chan Poon-shek, and

FALSE MARKING OF GOODS

TRICK OF HONGKONG FIRMS

Evidence that certain firms have been marking goods which they manufactured here "Made in U.S.A.," "Made in Germany," "Made in England," etc., has been brought to the notice of the Chamber of Commerce.

In certain cases it was alleged that specific names of supposedly American manufacturers were used.

The Chamber of Commerce was asked whether it would be prepared to institute proceedings in such cases. In reply, the Committee expressed the opinion that where specific names were mentioned the most appropriate course of action would be for the importing firm to take up the matter on behalf of the manufacturers. In cases where the misleading marking was limited to a falsely ascribed country of manufacture, the Committee was of opinion that importers concerned should report details to the Hongkong Government with actual evidence of the misleading mark, the Chamber of Commerce not being in a position to undertake such prosecutions.

Det.-Sergt. Fowlie deposed to the seizure.

The hearing was adjourned, cross-examination being reserved by Mr. Botelho.

CONSPIRACY TO STEAL SILK

FOKIS SUCCESSFULLY TRAIL DEFENDANTS

Six weeks' hard labour was the sentence imposed by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning on Chan Li Wah, 35, unemployed, on a charge of conspiracy to steal 18 pieces of silk from a shop at 7, Fat Hing Street. Another defendant, Man Chaim, alias Man Lul-tung, 30, also unemployed, was discharged.

Detective-Sergeant Fowlie said that both defendants lived at 141, Johnston Road. On Saturday afternoon the first defendant went to the shop and stating his aunt had advised him to buy some silk, selected 18 pieces valued at \$181.60. At his request, the silk was delivered, and the master, having a slight suspicion, sent out two fokis to carry the parcel. They went by Queen's Road, Hollywood Road, Elgin Street, then to Staunton Street, where they eventually stopped at a medicine shop, where the second defendant was present. The fokis demanded payment. Second defendant told them to leave the parcel and to follow the first man who would pay them. They refused. Both defendants went with the coolies along Old Bailey, and at Connaught Road Central, one of them left the party. The fokis, thinking he had gone to fetch a gang to "beat them up" called for a policeman, and the defendant was arrested. Second defendant was later found at the flat in Johnston Road.

QUEENS

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"FRANKIE and JOHNNIE" WERE SWEETHEARTS...

But She Done Him Wrong...
Took His Diamonds, Took His
Love, Took His Heart and
Kicked It Around!



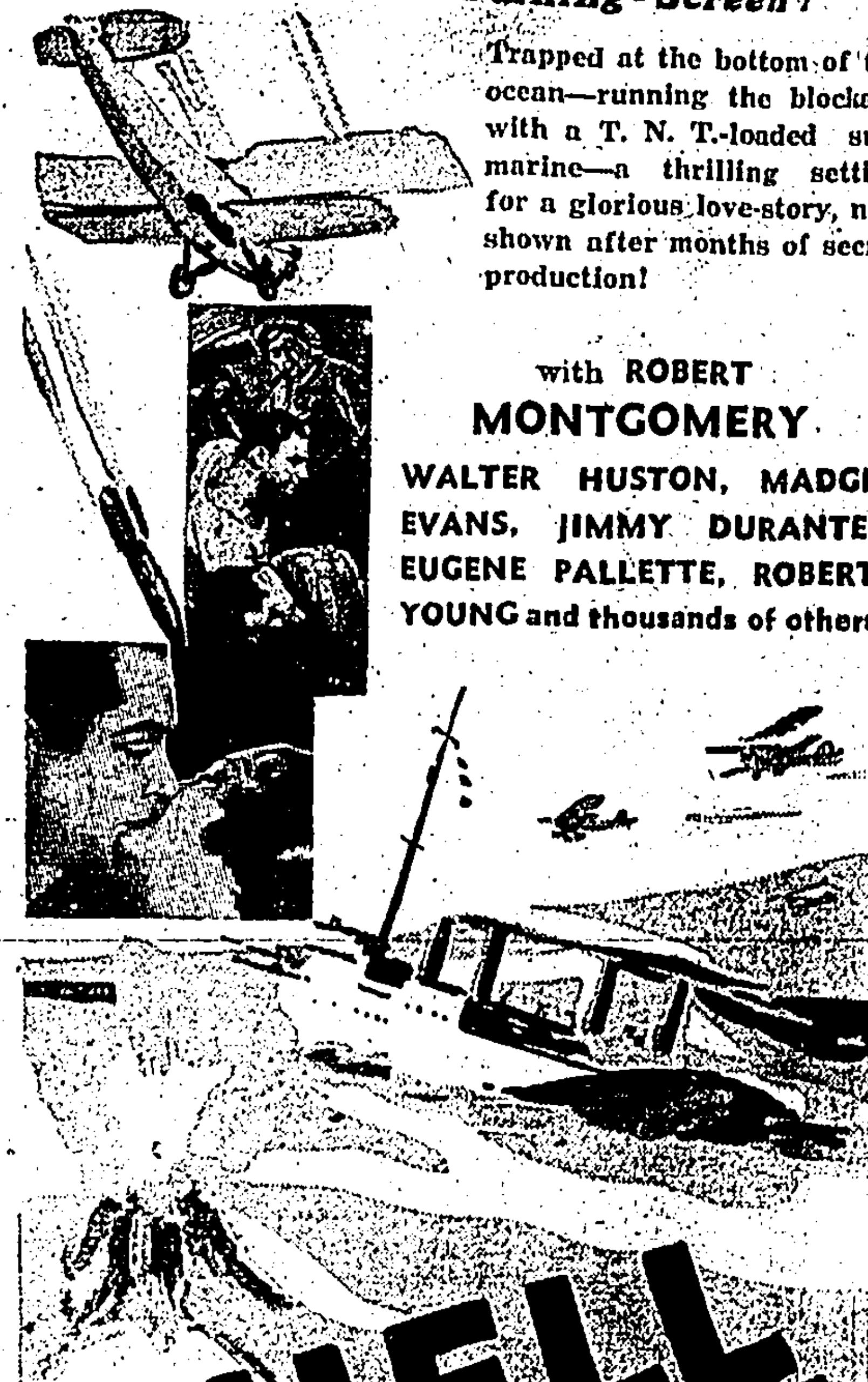
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BAXTER
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LOWE
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COMPANY OF CHINESE
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by
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ANNE GREY
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D. A. Clarke-Smith
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A superb film. Maisie Gay scores one of the triumphs of her life in the "Old Man", a British lion version of Edgar Wallace's popular Play.

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Alone Worth Price of
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